

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 12, 1918

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 26

WAR CONDITIONS PRESENTED

Congressman John Jacob Rogers Speaks Before Andover Club on War Conditions in Europe. Sees Victory For Allies.

The Andover Club furnished a very profitable and enjoyable evening to its members and guests last Saturday evening, when Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell gave an inspiring and able address on War Conditions.

Preceding the address, President Cheney introduced the double quartet, who sang "Over the Top", "Smile, Smile, Smile", and "Keep the Home Fires Burning". Mr. Cheney then introduced Congressman Rogers, who said he was always glad to come to Andover, and learning of the names of the men who had addressed the Andover Club, he felt proud of the privilege of being numbered among them and came

gladly in response to President Cheney's invitation. Mr. Rogers sailed for France October 20, 1917, and was back in the United States January 1, 1918. In that time he had seen a great deal, but on many subjects he was not permitted to specialize. He had been in Europe just twenty-five years ago and sailed on the S. S. Paris, which was afterwards wrecked on the coast of Wales at the time called "The Needles". The ship was saved in two and repaired and renamed the Philadelphia, and on this converted ship Mr. Rogers went to Europe on this trip. The ship was painted a number of colors as a camouflage, not so much to render the ship in-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

"The United States has never been defeated" — Lloyd George

Into the fabric of the world's concern the words of a little Welshman spun a golden thread of hope—"The United States has never been defeated."

YOURS is the determined hand that can write the same words and add

"The United States shall not be defeated now!"

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Your money or our soldiers' lives. Save both. Buy Liberty Bonds.

"Winter lingers in the lap of spring." Fred Kuehner of the local postoffice has entered the service as a yeoman of the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips and son Manning, spent a week with Albert S. Manning in Boston, during the Easter vacation.

Miss Ella Onasch has received an appointment in the War Department in Washington, D. C. She will report for duty at an early date.

The jewelry store of Frank E. Whiting will be closed April 20, as well as the 19th. The store is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

William Wood, President of the American Woolen Company, is laying the foundation of a fine residence on his property, North Main street.

Robert V. Deymond has resigned as scoutmaster of Troop No. 1. Until his successor is appointed Philip F. French will have charge of the troop.

The next issue of the Townsman appear Thursday as Friday of next week, is a holiday. All copy for publication must be in the office by Wednesday noon.

Miss Alice M. Bell of Fall River is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Salem street. Miss Bell is secretary of the Society of Moral Uplift for the city of Fall River.

Claude M. Fuess, instructor in English literature in Phillips Academy, has enlisted in the Quartermasters' Reserve corps. He left for Washington, D. C., Tuesday, and expects to go across, later.

If you haven't bought Liberty Bonds don't talk war around here.

Don't fail to see the "Barnstormers" next Tuesday evening in the town hall. Among the cast of characters are well known townspeople who have appeared on the stage before and have always pleased their audiences.

Robert McCurdy, who has been engaged for several months in library work at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., has been seriously ill with double pneumonia, but is now recovering. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McCurdy, expect that he will be able to come home soon.

Clarence Goldsmith has recently received his appointment as Major, Quartermaster Corps, National Army, and is assigned to the Construction Division, Engineering branch in connection with the water supply and fire protection of all the War Department's activities in the United States and territorial possessions.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Berry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phoebe A. Berry, to Herbert P. Carter.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Events of the Week

TUESDAY
8.00 p.m. Town Hall. "The Country Boy", presented by the Democracy Dramatic Club.
8.00 p.m. South Church. Dr. Peter MacQueen.
WEDNESDAY
3.00 p.m. Davis Hall. Miss Helen Fraser.
8.00 p.m. Town Hall. War Crop Meeting.
THURSDAY
8.00 p.m. Town Hall. The Barnstormers in "Her Husband's Will."
FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 3 p.m. November Club. Red Cross Work.
THURSDAY
10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 3 p.m. November Club. Red Cross Work.
8.00 p.m. Town Hall. Barnard Speaking.
FRIDAY
10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. South Church. County C. E. Convention.

Patriots' Day

As next Friday, April 19, is Patriots' Day, the Townsman will be published Thursday.

Keep our home fires burning by purchasing Liberty Bonds.

Don't fail to hear Miss Helen Fraser of England, at Davis Hall, to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret C. Kimball is spending a vacation at Philadelphia, and Colingwood, New Jersey.

Dr. Peter MacQueen will deliver an illustrated lecture at the South Church men's meeting to-night.

Phillips Academy opened Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Exercises began Thursday in Stone Chapel at 7.45 a.m.

Mrs. Henry S. Wright of Holt road, sang the Liberty Loan anthems at the Good Cheer Club at home, held in Lawrence, Tuesday evening.

Is Andover to be in the Banner list of oversubscribing towns for the Third Liberty Loan?

The annual meeting of the Andover Natural History Society will be held Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m., in the high school building.

Roy Haggard of the Phillips Academy faculty, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture at the November Club Monday afternoon at 3.30.

General Wm. F. Bartlett Corps, 127, are planning to celebrate the 28th anniversary of their organization April 22, with a supper and entertainment.

The G. A. L. Club were the guests, last evening, of Mrs. Leslie Carmichael, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, Haverhill street.

Alden Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks of Porter road, is the author of a story "Out of the Sky" in the May number of the Cosmopolitan.

A pair of black pumps, newly tapped and heeled, also a black silk umbrella, have been left in the Andover Bookstore. The owners may have the articles by calling for the same.

Send—and do not spend—your savings.

The War Crop meeting will be of great interest to all who desire to raise more food this year. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., in the town hall. Two good speakers are on the program.

Tickets for the Red Cross benefit concert to be given at the November clubhouse on the evening of April 26th, by Miss Carol Percy, are now on sale. They may be secured at the Andover Bookstore and also from members of the November Club, at one dollar each.

Buy Liberty Bonds now or pay confiscatory indemnities later to Germany.

OUR GOVERNMENT IS CALLING UPON ITS CITIZENS FOR THE THIRD TIME FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

We advise and urge every subscriber to take all the bonds he can pay for in cash AND with future savings. There should be no home in ANDOVER which does not buy a Liberty Bond. DECIDE AT ONCE to purchase, and make a firm RESOLVE to keep the bond as long as the war lasts.

Andover citizens making their subscriptions elsewhere should not forget to have them credited to their home town.

We shall be glad to receive subscriptions from our depositors and others and they can be paid for in any one of three ways:—

By Cash in full
By Government Plan
By Monthly Payment Plan

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Your Home is in the path of the Hun. What will stop him? The United States and its Allies. Buy Liberty Bonds

THE CROWLEY COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Patriots' Day Endeavor Convention

The Endeavorers of Essex County are expected to gather at the South church about one thousand strong for an all day convention, according to their custom of an annual observance of Patriots' Day.

The special voting delegates will open their meeting at 10.15 a.m., to hear the reports of the County officers. Miss Zillah E. Wells of Lynn is now the president and will conduct the meeting.

At 12 o'clock a dinner will be served to the voting delegates, about 125, at the Free Church. At about 2.30 p.m. before the afternoon session the annual parade will take place, when the various unions will be formed into marching order at Elm Square by Chief Marshal Eugene V. Lovely and his six aides.

Proceeding up Main street, along which it is hoped that many decorations will be displayed by stores and dwellings, the procession will halt in front of the "America House" to sing the famous hymn composed by Samuel Francis Smith in that front room about eighty-six years ago.

Thence the march will continue up Main street through Chapel avenue, in view of the Samaritan House, Phillips Inn, Missionary Bower, and the cemetery, under the old oak and between the dormitories and along the path of the "Millionaire" through the memorial gate and out upon Main street, turning down School street to the South church.

The greetings to the convention will be delivered by John W. Bell, town tax collector and one of the earliest Endeavorers of Andover.

Practical conferences in the various departments of Endeavor work will be held in the afternoon.

At 5.30 o'clock light luncheons will be served in the South, the Free and the Baptist churches.

The evening session opens at 6.30, and will include an annual address by Mr. Roy, vice-president of the State Union, and the installation of officers by Dr. William Shaw of the United Society.

The public is invited to participate as far as possible in all of the events.

Andover Mothers' Club

The regular meeting of the Andover Mothers' Club was held Wednesday afternoon in the Samuel Jackson School. After the usual business Mrs. James Feeney explained to the mothers the conditions of the fatherless children of France, and the method which has been used to relieve hunger, and give shelter, clothing and medical care to the suffering children, as presented by Mrs. David Johnson to Andover women last Tuesday. As a result of this strong appeal the club voted to adopt two French children which means that the club has the great privilege of helping two homeless children by sending to the French government through the treasurer, Allan Forbes of Boston, the sum of ten cents a day for each child for the coming year. Several teachers in the schools and individual members have also adopted children in France and not only will money be sent, but letters of encouragement and cheer will be written to the children.

Mrs. Grace Drysdale of Cambridge, who is well known to the teachers of Andover, gave an inspiring and instructive talk illustrated by musical selections on the talking machine. She emphasized the value of the study of musical appreciation and showed clearly the correlation of the instrument to subjects taught in the public schools.

Ten was served by Mrs. A. E. Ludlam, Mrs. George Morin, Mrs. Otis Keith, Mrs. Carl Elander, Mrs. William Brown.

A food sale will be held next week Thursday, April 18, in Ames' Butter store by the Andover Mothers' Club in charge of Mrs. Otis Keith, chairman.

MUNICIPAL SERVICE FLAG RAISED

Interesting Patriotic Exercises Held When Large Service Flag Was Raised. Able Address Enjoyed by a Representative Andover Gathering.

Ideal weather conditions last Saturday afternoon permitted a large and representative assemblage of Andover citizens to witness the raising of the Municipal Service Flag with three hundred and fifty stars in honor of the men in service. Such an event deserved a large audience and no sacrifice is too great when the citizens attempt to honor the boys in service for the country. In addition to this exhibition of patriotism, those present were treated to the privilege of hearing an able address by a fellow townsman. At 2.30 p.m. the service flag was brought out and flung to the breeze on a rope extending from the town hall to the bank building. As the flag came into sight a loud cheer was sent up from the interested gathering. In the audience were to be seen twenty Andover boys from Camp Devens. Harry M. Eames, chairman of the selectmen, acted as chairman and in a few well chosen words introduced Hon. John N. Cole as the speaker for the occasion. Mr. Cole spoke in his usual earnest and enthusiastic manner, and said in part as follows:

Fellow Citizens: What a wonderful month, this month of April is. One hundred and forty-three years ago on the 19th of this month there sounded a call that first struck the fields in West Andover, echoed across the river into North Andover, and came around again to West Parish, and before next morning's sun broke, three hundred men had left their ploughs and other daily tasks and responded to that call and to your needs in beginning the heritage that American citizenship began to make for American manhood at that time. Fifty-seven years ago from Fort Sumter they led the American people to again arise, not for independence that was new, but for the preservation of a nation that had been founded and must be maintained. A new call had gone to the American people and again as your chairman has told you, from this town went forth five hundred boys to build another peak upon that monument which is to-day again the heritage of you boys and you girls, you men and you women; and all this in the month of April.

A year ago to-day the nation's chief again called. Called only after a sit-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

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"My Paw bought me a Liberty Bond! Have you got one?"
"No-o-o! Our Paw says he needs the money."
"Well, ask your Paw how he'd feel if he was fightin' for Liberty over in France, and riskin' his life for other folks' children, and he needed somethin' to eat, and a gun to fight with, and he hollered over here to America for us to send 'em over, and we all said 'We need the money'—just ask your Paw how he'd feel!"
"O-o-h! I guess Our Paw never looked at it that way!"

Have you looked at it that way? Have you bought your Bond?

BUY NOW!

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This particular day always stands out as the great AMERICAN DRESS UP DAY. Put on something new even if it be but a new necktie or cap.

SPRING SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$32.50
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SHIRTS FOR MEN \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5
NECKWEAR FOR MEN .50, .65, .75, \$1, \$1.50, \$2
GLOVES FOR MEN \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

R. K. Sugatta's CLOTHING CORNER

236 ESSEX ST., Cor. APPLETON, LAWRENCE

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GRASS FIRES

It is unlawful to set a fire in the open between March 1, and December 1.

Unless by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department.

Except that leaves and rubbish may be burned upon plowed fields, provided in every case the fire shall be at least 200 feet from any sprout or forest land, and at least 50 feet from any building, and shall be properly tended until entirely extinguished.

Be sure to obtain your permit from the authorities; otherwise, you lay yourself liable to a fine of \$100., and/or imprisonment for one month.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1918
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35c Stuffed Olives	bot, 24c
25c " "	" 19c
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40c Green " "	" 29c
25c Calif. Ripe Olives	can, 19c
40c Span. Table Raisins	pkg, 24c
70c Ceylon Tea	lb, 55c
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Curtice Bros. Jams	tins, 22c
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fifteen cents?"—Chicago Tribune.

AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, April 12, 13

Pathe News.

"The Barrier" by Rex Beach.

Mack Sennett Comedy.

Monday, Tuesday, April 15, 16

Pathe News.

Frank Keenan in "Stepping Stones".

Appearing at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.

Son of Democracy, "My First Jury".

Big V Comedy.

Wednesday, Thursday, April 17, 18

U. S. Official War Pictures.

Ann Pennington in "Antics of Ann".

Appearing at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.

Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring".

Keystone Comedy.

Friday, Saturday, April 19, 20

Pathe News.

Julian Eltinge in "Countess Charming".

Appearing at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle Comedy.

Ann Wharton, a harum scarum pupil

at the Bradwell Seminary, begins the

day badly. "Ordered to her room, Ann

discovers her friend and admirer, Tom

Randall, a pupil at the neighboring boys'

school, starting off to play football, and

decides to join the game. After several

escapes Ann discovers that her sister

Olive is planning to elope with Trent, a

good-for-nothing young man. Ann

spoils the elopement for the time being.

Her father threatens to send her away,

and to escape this punishment Ann runs

away again, meets Tom, explains her

conduct, is forgiven, and agrees to marry

him immediately. They are married and

go to Tom's bungalow.

Olive discovers Ann's escape and tells

her father. While Mr. Wharton is rushing

about and looking for Ann, Olive

elopes with Trent. Mr. Wharton is at

last rewarded in his search. He finds

Ann—but a more dignified Ann, married

to Tom and keeping house in the snug

little bungalow.

In the "Countess Charming" it is

confusing to tell when the Countess is

the Countess and when she is not. This

remarkable change from a male role to a

female role and back again is accom-

plished by no less a person than Julian

Eltinge, the versatile female imper-

sonator of stage fame.

Julian Eltinge first gained notoriety

as a female impersonator in the pro-

ductions of the Boston Cadets. Sub-

sequently he appeared in vaudeville en-

gagements, before he played the dual

role in "The Fascinating Widow" in

1911. His last appearance on the stage

was in "Cousin Lucy", until he suc-

cumbed to the lure of the motion

picture. He will make Paramount pic-

tures.

SHUBERT

Oliver Morosco is again to invade

Boston, presenting at the Shubert The-

atre next week, for a return engagement,

his big musical success, "So Long, Letty,"

which will be pleasantly re-

membered by many local theatre-

goers who laughed at and enjoyed the

eccentric qualities of Charlotte Green-

wood and her capable supporting com-

pany, which remains practically intact.

The story of "So Long, Letty," is

taken from Elmer Harris' former farce,

"Your Neighbor's Wife," which was

made into its present form by Mr.

Morosco and the original author. It

deals in a humorous way with two

couple residing in the trolley car colony

on San Francisco Bay, the male mem-

bers of which feel that they would be

much happier and better suited if

united with the wife of the other, and

an exchange of wives is arranged for on

the basis of a week's trial, at the end

of which they realize the folly of their

ways and return to their own fireside.

The same great cast will be seen, in-

cluding Sidney Grant, May Bailey and

Walter Catell. Popular prices will pre-

vail at the Wednesday and Saturday

matinees, the best orchestra seats being

one dollar (\$1.00). Evenings the prices

range from 50 cents to \$1.50, and no

higher price is charged.

MAJESTIC

The biggest event in the entire season

in the world of motion pictures will be

the presentation of D. W. Griffith's

latest film masterpiece, "Hearts of the

World," beginning next Tuesday, April

16, at the Majestic theatre.

"Hearts-of-the-World" required

eighteen months in the making, and

many of the scenes were taken on the

actual battlefields of France by Mr.

Griffith, with the official aid and as-

sistance of the British and French gov-

ernments. It is primarily a love story, in

which war figures as the grim back-

ground. There is the pretty romance of

two girls in love, there is the quiet and

peaceful atmosphere of a small French

town before the holocaust of war. The

battle scenes shown are actual battle

scenes taken right in the trenches dur-

ing the death struggles of the French

and the Germans.

Mr. Griffith is anxious to have it

understood that while "Hearts of the

World" deals with war and love, it is a

drama he has staged, rather than a pro-

paganda film. Yet no one can sit

through his wonderful pictorial repre-

sentation of the tragedy of bleeding

France, without going forth more deter-

mined than ever that this conflict must

be won, that the Allies must triumph

over their adversaries, and that such

grim horrors of war must never happen

again in the history of the world.

Prominent in the cast of "Hearts of

the World" are the two beautiful Gish

sisters, Lillian and Dorothy; Bob Har-

ron, George Sigmon and other well-

known players.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's brilliant

comedy, "The School for Scandal," will

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The laundry marvel. Works wonders and makes washing easy. Agents will call at your home for orders soon. Give it a try.

F. S. McINTYRE,
J. Z. HARRIS,
Of No. Reading
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Dennis Harrigan, also known as Dennis Horgan, and Dennis Horgan, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Reginald M. Johnson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby called to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twenty-ninth day of April, A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be on day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate: seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Harry S. Wright of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Anna B. Wright, wife of said Harry S. Wright, in her own right, to the Andover Savings Bank, dated July fifth, 1913, and recorded with Essex North District Deeds, lib 333, folio 18, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday the twenty-seventh day of April, 1918, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, bounded West by High Street, eighty-three and 4-12 feet; North by land now or once of Denison, two hundred twenty-two feet, more or less; East by land now or once of Bell, seventy-nine and 1/2 feet; and South by land now or once of Bliss, two hundred thirty-six and 1/2 feet, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to said Anna B. Wright by Albert F. King, Jr., by deed dated July 5, 1913, and duly recorded.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

TERMS \$200, to be paid to the auctioneer at the time and place of sale, balance within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee,
by FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer,
BARNETT ROGERS, Auctioneer,
March 29, 1918.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Sarah Lowery to Aaron Kasaban dated August 19, 1915, recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 356, Page 390, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed on

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918
at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and interest in and to all and singular the land described in and subject to said mortgage to wit:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in the West Parish of said Andover, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the North side of a brook at the corner of land once of Stevens; thence by said brook about twenty rods to a stake on the South side of the brook at the corner of land once of Herman Abbott; thence South 2° East thirty-three rods to a stake; thence by said land once of Dr. Swift, thence South 70° West nine rods to a stake; thence South 73° West eight rods fifteen links to a stake; thence South 33° East one rod eighteen links to a stake; thence South 71° West twenty rods twenty links; thence South 2° East ten rods; thence South 20° 30' East four rods; thence South 62° East twenty rods seven links by land once of Widow Harding to a stake; thence by said land now or once of S. Osgood South 5° West seven rods five links; thence by land once of Phillips Academy South 85° West thirty-one rods fifteen links; thence by land of E. Merrill South 53° West ten rods; thence South 79° West eighteen rods nine links; thence North 27° West thirty-one rods seven links; thence South 50° 15' West thirteen rods thirteen links; thence South 56° West four rods fourteen links; thence South 61° 45' West six rods; thence South 53° West ten rods; thence North 81° 15' West eight rods five links; thence North 82° 30' West seventeen rods five links; thence North 74° West four rods; thence North 65° 15' West ten rods to a stake; thence North 60° West twelve rods to a stake; thence South 60° West eleven rods to a stake; thence North 69° West eight rods; thence North 45° 30' West six rods; thence North 27° West ten rods; thence North 3° West six rods; thence North 11° East twenty-five rods by the road; thence North 5° East twenty-five rods; thence North 30° East twelve rods; thence North 22° East ten rods by driveway leading to the Simon Ames house to a stake at corner of fence; thence Northwesterly sixty-seven rods six links by Town road; thence South 80° 45' East fifty-six rods sixteen links by land of Mrs. Ames; thence South 2° 15' West two rods four links; thence South 20° West eight rods thirteen links; thence South 4° West two rods thirteen links; thence South 15° 15' East seven rods; thence South 25° 15' East six rods four links; thence South 25° 15' East six rods four links; thence South 53° East eighteen rods eight links; thence South 53° 30' East about twelve rods; thence South 71° East five rods; thence South 54° East eleven rods five links; thence South 49° East five and one-half rods; thence South 5° East eleven rods by land now or once of one Kittredge to the point of beginning, or however otherwise bounded and described. Excepting only such portions or lots of said premises as have been partially released from the operation of said mortgage by instruments duly recorded with the said North Essex Registry of Deeds.

The said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes due the Town of Andover, to a prior mortgage on the same premises with accrued interest thereon, and to all other incumbrances of record.

Two hundred dollars cash deposit; other terms at sale.

AHARON KASABIAN
Mortgagee

His Share

Officer (to private): What are you doing down that shellhole? Didn't you hear me say we were out against four to one?

Geordie: Ay. An heard you; but an've killed ma fower.—Punch.

To the County Commissioners of the County of Essex:

Gentlemen:—The undersigned, inhabitants of the Town of Andover respectfully represent that the way known as Essex Street in said town near the crossing of the Shawheen River is narrow and that common convenience and necessity require that the same be widened.

WHEREFORE, they respectfully petition that you may view the premises and hear the parties and lay out, alter, relocate or widen said street from the Boston & Maine Railroad westerly crossing the Shawheen River to a point some thirty feet or more westerly from said river, or that you may order and make specific repairs thereon, including such alterations and extensions as may be necessary in the bridge, or that you may discontinue any portion of said way which by your action may be no longer necessary.

HARRY M. EAMES
WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN

GEORGE A. HIGGINS
JOHN W. BELL

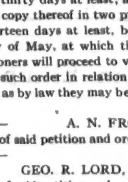
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
ESSEX, ss. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
December Term, A.D. 1917, 10th April, 1918.

On the foregoing petition, Overtures: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that the said Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in said Andover on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of May, 1918, at 10 o'clock A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in said Andover, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said Court, and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said fourteenth day of May, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest:—A. N. FROST, Clerk.
A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest:—GEO. R. LORD, Ass't. Clerk.
A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest:—FRED N. ABBOTT,
Deputy Sheriff.



ASSESSORS' NOTICE

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 41 of Part I of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the town of Andover are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town

On or before the 15th day of May next

in case of residents, true lists of all their polls and estates, both real and personal (not exempt by law from taxation), of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estates, both real and personal, in said town of Andover (not exempt from taxation), which lists must be verified by oath as required by Section 43 of said Part I, as amended by Chapter 294 of the General Acts of 1916.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part I, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessor's office, or they may be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part I of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909, A mortgagee or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under section forty-one, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagee or mortgagee.

If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a mortgagee or mortgagee includes more than one estate or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagee or mortgagee, respectively, in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee thereon has not been ascertained to him.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, as amended by Chapter 198, Acts of 1914, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

Attention is called to the following penalty for not filing the list required by this notice within the time limited.

GENERAL ACTS, 1916, CHAPTER 269
SECTION 22. Any taxpayer who in the year nineteen hundred and seventeen fails to bring in a list of taxable personal estate, as provided in section forty-one to forty-nine inclusive, of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine, and Acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, shall be assessed in that year for an amount of personal estate not less than that for which he was assessed and taxed in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen. The Tax Commissioner shall have authority to assess any taxpayer in any city or town for any amount of tax for which said taxpayer may be liable under the provisions of this section; and any assessor who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be liable to the penalties imposed by section thirty-nine of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine, and Acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

HARRY M. EAMES
WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN
Assessors of Andover, Mass.

April 1, 1918.

SUFFRAGE NEWS

Every political party in the United States now has a suffrage plank in its platform. The Republicans (who are keen for pressing the war to a victorious close) voted 165 to 33 for woman suffrage recently when the measure went through the lower House of Congress. They evidently do not believe with Mrs. Robinson that equal suffrage means pacifism, socialism, and military downfall.

New York City contains sixty-two legislative districts. Last fall the Democrats carried 34 districts, the Republicans 18, and the Socialists 10, but woman suffrage carried the whole 62. This effectively disposes of her claim that it was carried mainly by the Socialist vote.

The suffrage states West went ahead of the East in supplying their quota of volunteers. Equal suffrage Australia has already sent one man in twelve to the front—all volunteers—and the Australian and New Zealand troops, after a generation of equal suffrage, have been distinguished for their bravery. In Canada, the equal suffrage provinces of Ontario, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia are said to have sent one man in fourteen to the front, while anti-suffrage Quebec is also anti-war.

Socialism is more prevalent today in Cincinnati and Milwaukee than in Denver or Cheyenne, where women have been voters for many years.

Mrs. Robinson says equal suffrage would increase the cost of government. If so, that cost ought to be highest in the suffrage states. According to the official report of a commission appointed by Governor McCall, "The governmental expenditures of Massachusetts per capita are 25 per cent higher than those of any other state in the Union. The state debt is more than that of any other state, and 640 per cent higher than the average per capita debt of all the other states."—Alice Stone Blackwell in Boston Herald.

"Do you realize that when our army of one and a half million men has gone to France this country will have lost one and a half million of its voters? Do you realize that when this great number of our best men—Americans—have gone abroad we will be left with great numbers of less loyal, of the slackers and the pro-Germans, still able to vote and elect members of Congress who will determine the fate of not only the women of this country, but also the fighting men as well." This is the question propounded by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Massachusetts may well ponder this question. The great proportion of foreign-born men with possibilities of naturalization, and native-born of foreign parents are here to participate in government, while Massachusetts women are denied the right of voting either for self-protection or for state ideals.

Another woman suffrage bill may soon be chronicled and a Boston woman largely assisted in scoring. The bill for votes for women in Hawaii has been taken from the jurisdiction of the Committee on Territories and referred to the Woman Suffrage Committee in Congress. The Legislature of Hawaii passed the suffrage bill and it was sent to Washington for confirmation. Here it was pigeon-holed until Mrs. B. F. Pitman of Boston instigated inquiry, which rescued the bill and put it in line for action. It will be an interesting situation if Hawaiian women are enfranchised before those of Massachusetts.

Some of our boys over in France will be amazed at the growth of suffrage sentiment in France. Nothing slow or lukewarm about women's help or women's demands. Mme. Avril says, "There's scarcely a woman in France who's not enrolled for hospital or reconstruction work of some sort,—farming, home economics or child-training. Four years ago suffrage for women was not an issue in France. I could enroll only 125 working women in Paris, in a suffrage club that now numbers 150,000."

The Lucy Stone Mansion on Dorchester Heights is to become a hospital for convalescent soldiers and sailors. This fine project will be promoted by the War Service Committee of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association. Lucy Stone's daughter, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, has given the use of the mansion and its ample grounds for the purpose and the suffragists chose the fitting name Lucy Stone Convalescent Hospital. All plans as well as management of the hospital will be under military supervision. Included on the Board of Control are Brigadier-General John A. Johnston, Colonel Paul F. Straub and Dr. Joseph B. Howland.

Thanks and criticisms have been showered on Congressman Fuller for his championship of the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment. He modestly replies to those who criticised his vote in Congress, "I shall try to struggle along in company with President Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles E. Hughes, King Albert of Belgium, Lloyd George, and some other weak-minded brethren, who were apparently deluded on the same subject." May the muse of History sharpen her pencil to write a long list of Massachusetts men who are truly representative of the ideals of a democracy.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

The New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage met on April 2 at 9 Lexington avenue, to reorganize for the purpose of fighting against the Federal Suffrage Amendment and to oppose efforts of women's suffrage organizations to hold women voters together for political aggression.

The New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage decided to disband after the election last fall and its reasons for reversing this action are set forward as follows in a statement by the officers of the association:

"After the election the women of this association resolved to lay down arms. It was argued: 'Women are now voters. They will all merge in the general electorate and agitation will stop.' We were wrong. Far from merging into the general electorate after securing the ballot in this state, suffrage organizations are being held solidly for aggression. A suffrage organization in a state which has granted women the ballot can only be for purposes of coercion. It has been recently admitted in the State Senate by Mrs. Laidlaw, acting chairman of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Party, that speakers of that organization were going through the state urging women not to become affiliated with any political party this year. This means a non-partisan body as a dominating actor in elections."

After offering further evidence that leaders of the suffragists are seeking to retain political power in states where they have the ballot, the statement continues:

"Although it has been shown that the woman vote cannot be delivered—that women divide on party lines as men do—the mere threat has played havoc with representative government. Armed with this threat and aided by the card index system on legislators, (the centre from which all the legislative work is directed, see Suffragist, Feb. 7, 1917), the suffrage lobby operating in Congress and State Legislatures has an almost irresistible weapon of 'direct action' politics against men in public life."

"Under the pressure of this lobby, one of the two great parties has repudiated its historic policy; both parties have repudiated their national platforms; Mr. Hughes repudiated the national platform on which he was nominated, the President of the United States has repudiated the platform on which he was elected and his own utterances amounting to personal pledges during the presidential campaign, and trusted delegates have ignored their constituents' mandates expressed at the polls."

"If the program for which the people vote is not carried out, if party platforms are not upheld and candidates' pledges are not fulfilled, then rule by the people no longer exists. Under present conditions the people's program is not carried out. It does not now matter to voters which side wins if a female lobby controls Congress and the Legislatures."

"Representative government is breaking down. Political credit is no longer good. Men cannot cope with this situation. They admit it. We contend that as long as suffrage organizations continue to exist in a state that has granted women the ballot there must be an opposing organization to hold them in check and restore political balance."

"To do this we must organize, for without organization we do not exist politically. Since granted the ballot our status as women has changed. We have lost our old power of petition which we had as a non-political body, and we must use our new power or be treated as nonentities."

"Suffrage tactics of coercion are minority tactics, and an organization of women numerically stronger, as we undoubtedly are, should be able to control them by legitimate political means. If rule by the people is to be restored, rule by the suffrage lobby must be overcome by women."

"Our immediate purpose is to organize the anti-suffrage vote and get it to the primaries and to elections as a conservative force. Our ultimate purpose is the resubmission of woman suffrage to the new electorate of men and women in order that women themselves may register their will on this question that most concerns them."

The Public Interests League booth at the Traveller-Herald Food Exhibit in Horticultural Hall, Boston, has been an attraction for all Antis attending the exhibition. The decorations show the national colors and a cartoon by an artist of the Traveller entitled, "Reduce your Waste, Reduce your Waist," points its own moral.

Child Conservation

One of the war measures that must receive more and more attention, if America is to replace the man power that will necessarily be lost during this second year of war, is the conservation of babies and young children and the public protection of expectant mothers. A very vital factor for the health and strength of both mother and child is a proper diet including plenty of fresh milk, an indispensable food for both.

Pure milk fulfills all the requirements for an adequate food better than any other single foodstuff, as it contains all the essential elements for normal human growth and development. Not only is it absolutely necessary for infants, but should be included in every child's diet, since it supplies the needed minerals so important in bone formation which measures growth. The energy value of a quart of milk is about equivalent to that of a pound of lean meat or to eight eggs.

Substituting tea and coffee for milk and allowing children to share the family diet, which may or may not include foods necessary for the growth, is a serious danger to the health of the child. The necessity of retaining milk in the children's diet, even though the price has risen is being emphasized by all local child welfare committees, and in all infant welfare stations throughout the State the care and use of it is being taught to mothers.

Conservation of young children is far-sighted patriotism. Public health workers in Massachusetts are already making provision to protect the health and welfare of the children and to improve community health in every district in the State.

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102nd FIELD ARTILLERY, FRANCE
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Corporal George M. Collins
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CORN, Extra Standard, Wiley Brand can 17c
EVAPORATED MILK, Lion or Peerless tall can 13c
CONDENSED MILK, International Brand can 17c
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"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



An Expected Controversy

The following letter has been received
from the state manager of the prohibition
forces in Massachusetts:

April 8, 1918

Editor, Andover Townsman.

My dear Sir:

There are two statements in
the first of your "Editorial Cin-
ders" in the last issue of The
Townsman, with reference to the
action of the Massachusetts legis-
lature in ratifying the Prohibition
Amendment, upon which I should
like the privilege of commenting
before this question is a closed issue.

You give as a reason for op-
posing ratification that "no moral
issue was ever solved by any legis-
lative enactment." You entirely
misconceive the purpose of prohibi-
tion. What we have been trying to
do is to prevent men from being
made immoral by law. The saloon
has no inherent right to exist,
according to the decision of the
United States Supreme Court. It
has to be instituted by law, and
because it is a destructive agency
it has to pay a large license fee to
help pay for the damage done. If
the saloon stood on its merits like
any other business, it would have
been suppressed long ago as a com-
mon nuisance.

If, as you contend, it is unjust
for the state and nation to prohibit
the liquor traffic, why is it not
equally unjust for a town or city?
But I recall receiving a few weeks
ago a circular letter bearing your
name and urging me to vote no
license and so help make the people
of Andover moral by law. I wonder
if you signed that appeal from con-
viction or policy.

You say in your editorial, "It is
to laugh to see the approval given to
certain types of legislators who
voted entirely in accordance with
political expediency rather than in
accordance with honest con-
victions." If they are representa-
tives, why shouldn't they represent
the sentiments of their constitu-
ents on a question of this char-
acter, even though personally op-
posed to it?

If you would laugh at them for
doing this, why not cry at the action
of the other who, owned body and
soul by the liquor traffic, voted to
continue its business of debasing
manhood, degrading womanhood,
and defrauding childhood of all
that makes life worth living?

By her action on this question
Massachusetts shows that the spirit
of Adams and Sumner still lives,
and that she is ready to do her part
whether it be to destroy an auto-
crat, a slave-holder or a saloon-
keeper.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM SHAW

The writer penned the editorial in last
week's issue with full realization that
comments more or less similar to that
which is quoted above would be received,
for Mr. Shaw never loses the opportu-
nity to engage in a controversy. We pub-
lish Mr. Shaw's letter and shall make
only a brief comment regarding it from
a personal standpoint because Mr.
Shaw has seen fit to give the statement
of last week a personal turn by calling
attention to the editor's attitude with
regard to the appeal for a "No" vote
in Andover previous to the last town
election. The editor did sign the appeal,
always has signed such an appeal, and
believes he has contributed as much as
most people to the annual appeal and
effort to keep Andover in the columns
of those communities voting
against the liquor saloon. He signed
the appeal as one who believed that
there should be no licensed place for the
sale of intoxicating liquor in Andover,
but also as one who believed and still
believes in the control of this situation
as now carried on in Massachusetts
through local option, as the very best
possible method of controlling the evils
of intemperance.

If there is anything in that position
that could be found inconsistent by a
reasonable man we must regret it.
Certainly the attitude of the writer
as expressed almost annually for the
last thirty years does not carry a sug-
gestion of inconsistency or one less
worthy of approval, than does that of
our distinguished correspondent, if one
may judge by his statement pub-
lished in a daily paper following the
vote in the legislature in which he
openly boasted that he and his asso-
ciates had "put one over" on the
liquor interests. To quote the state-
ment made in this column last week we
must again say that this is a brand
of purity in politics to consider which
"is to laugh."

Editorial Cinders

We aren't getting ahead very fast on
the street railway hearing designed to
approve the schedule of street railway
fares recently submitted by the Bay
State Street Railway Company. The
hearing has been scheduled before the
Public Service Commission, has had
two beginnings, two postponements,
and is now to come up again next Mon-
day. Meanwhile the jitneys are flour-
ishing, more of the people are walking,
and the lighter the load the less service
the cars seem to give. There will be no
need of having the continued hearing if
it is only postponed long enough.

Congressman Rogers gave the men of
Andover a splendid talk last Saturday
night, founded upon personal experi-
ences on the foreign battlefield, and
colored by the characteristics which
have made the judgment and good sense
of the congressman so much prized by
his constituents. His coming to And-
over was a pleasing compliment to this
part of his district at a time when the
calls are so heavy upon him, and the
words he left tied the men of Andover
to a deal closer to the serious task which
this country has in connection with the war
abroad.

The Andover State Guard made one
of the best appearances in the line on
Saturday of any of the many companies
who made up this last line of defense in
that remarkable parade. The people
of Andover have reason to feel much
satisfaction over the long and tedious
training so loyally fulfilled, and the ex-
cellent results that have followed, in
connection with the creation and devel-
opment of the Andover company.

The service flag in the square is a
splendid appeal to those who are left
behind to remember those who are
represented in the three hundred and odd
stars. Already many of those boys are
"over there." Perhaps at this writing
some of them have made the big sacri-
fice. The news from across the water
grows more disquieting as the days
pass. The call is loud and yet louder,
and the immediate answer is a Liberty
Bond.

Mrs. David Johnson Speaks Before the Tuesday Club on Conditions in France

On Tuesday afternoon, April 9, Mrs.
David Johnson spoke before the guests of
the Tuesday Club in the November
Club house. Mrs. Johnson is the offi-
cial speaker for the Boston and New
York branches of the Society for the
Fatherless Children of France. Mar-
shal Joffre is the president and in our
own country, Henry Van Dyke and Col.
Theodore Roosevelt are on the advisory
board. Over a million fatherless chil-
dren in France are mutely appealing for
aid and General Pershing has asked
America to send that help. Ten cents
a day from us added to the ten cents
a day allowed by the French government
will greatly relieve the suffering. Mrs.
Johnson asks individuals, families and
clubs to adopt a French orphan, that is,
to give \$36.50 to provide food and cloth-
ing for one year. Many of these chil-
dren have already been taken in And-
over. Blanks for subscriptions, or in-
formation, may be obtained from Mrs.
Henry A. Bodwell, president of the
Tuesday Club, or Mrs. John V. Holt,
Mrs. George M. B. Holmes and Mrs. V.
D. Harrington, the committee in charge
of this work.

Red Cross Contributors

Contributions received from the fol-
lowing during the past week, for the
Red Cross work, are hereby gratefully
acknowledged:

Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead
Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole
Mrs. W. Dacre Walker
Mrs. David Shaw
Mrs. Horace H. Tyler
Mrs. Alfred H. Hall
Mrs. Milo H. Gould
Mrs. Arthur W. Leonard
Mrs. Ezra H. Valpey
Mrs. Frederick B. Goff
Mrs. Joseph A. Rand
Mrs. Frank H. Kendall
Mrs. Walter Buck
Mrs. Ada E. Torrey
Mrs. Joseph W. Smith
Miss Mary L. Smith
Miss Rosa B. Torrey
Miss Delight Hall
Miss Jane B. Carpenter
Miss Harriet W. Carter
Two Friends

ANNA W. KUHN,
Treasurer

Obituary

WILLIAM HENRY RYDER
William Henry Ryder was born in
Ellyria, Ohio, July 24, 1842. Both his
parents were of Pilgrim ancestry. His
father was a lineal descendant of
Elder William Brewster, through his
daughter, Patience Brewster, who mar-
ried Thomas Prentice, governor of "Ply-
mouth Plantation." His mother was
descended from Comfort Starr.

Professor Ryder's parents were born
in Connecticut, whence they moved to
Illyria, Ohio, in 1840. They moved to
Oberlin in his early childhood. Wil-
liam was educated in the Oberlin public
school and in the preparatory school
connected with the college, and entered
Oberlin college in 1861. He turned
aside from his studies to fight for
the Union, entering first the 150th
regiment of the Ohio National Guard,
in 1864. After he was made a second
lieutenant in the 5th U.S.C.T., and
served in that capacity until the close
of the war. He received a severe wound
in an engagement at Fair Oaks, Va.,
from which he suffered for many years.
He graduated from Oberlin College in
1866 and entered the theological semi-
nary in that place the same year. The
last two years of his seminary course
were spent at Andover. The class of
1869 with which he graduated contained
many men of striking promise, among
whom may be mentioned George Harris,
afterwards Professor in Andover Semi-
nary and President of its faculty and
President of Amherst College; Daniel
Crosby Greene, afterwards a famous
missionary of the American Board in
Japan; George T. Ladd, who became
professor of philosophy in Yale and a
prolific writer; James Brand, Leader
T. Chamberlain, Henry A. Stimson,
men afterwards pastors of leading
churches. Of this remarkably strong
class Mr. Ryder was reckoned one of the
ablest members. On leaving the semi-
nary he entered on a pastorate in
Watertown, Wisconsin. In 1870 he was
called to the chair of the Greek language
and literature in Oberlin College, and he
filled this position until 1877.

As to the value of his college teaching
in his early manhood, some knowledge
may be gained from this extract from a
letter written by Dr. W. R. Campbell of
Boston. "When I entered the prepara-
tory department at Oberlin as a pupil in
1871, Professor Ryder had preceded me
by a year, as professor of the Greek lan-
guage and literature in the college.
While I was not under his instruction I
was daily familiar, through my room-
mate, President Thomas McClellan,
late of Knox College, and others who
were in Professor Ryder's first classes,
with the illuminating impression he
made and the inspiration he created."

Led by the religious impulse to resume
the ministry, Professor Ryder accepted
a call to the first Congregational Church
in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the seat of
Michigan University, and labored as its
pastor from 1877 until 1888. Of his
service to this important church I have
been told by one of its later pastors that
it was "a strong, constructive work,"
marked by high intellectual quality and
by moral force, and that the pastor
inspired a lasting reverence and love.

Professor Ryder accepted the chair
of New Testament Interpretation in
Andover Seminary in 1888. He taught
in that position until the evening of
Wednesday, April 3, 1918. His work
continued through all these years with-
out other intermission than that of va-
cations. Of the distinguished men who
had preceded Professor Ryder in the
New Testament department in the
seminary, Moses Stuart, Calvin E.
Stone, Bela B. Edwards, I. Henry
Thayer, not one, it may safely be said,
excelled Professor Ryder in lasting at-
tractiveness as a teacher. His classes,
from the first day of his long service to
his close, told the same story as to its
stimulating power. When by the
seminary's removal to Cambridge, Dr.
Ryder's teaching was put beside that
of other able instructors in the New
Testament, his colleagues were proud to
find that it held the same high place in
the regard of students as in Andover.
Indeed the numbers which his courses
attracted from those enrolled in the
affiliated schools was an impressive
confirmation of the Andover judgment
as to its worth.

Dr. Ryder was a strong and attrac-
tive preacher. While a professor in
Oberlin he sometimes supplied the pulpit
of the Second church. That he held his
own in comparison with the able men
who then preached at Oberlin may be
inferred from another extract from Dr.
Campbell's letter.

"It was my privilege frequently to
hear him in the pulpit of the Second
church. The spell of the great doc-
trinal preachers still rested on the
community. Doctors Morgan and Fin-
ney swayed the consciences of great
congregations at the First church. Pro-
fessor Ryder as he was welcomed by the
throngs of undergraduates when supply-
ing at the Second church was not want-
ing in the presentation of the essentials
of the faith, and in no sense did he sug-
gest a rivalry with the older giants, but
his sermons were steeped in the humani-
ties. If his discourses lacked something
of the formal logical outlines of the oth-
ers, they furnished a blend of person,
ability, scholarship and ethical earnest-
ness which made their appeal convincing
and converting. He made the moral
law radiant with the beauty of holiness."

Coming to Andover with his powers
matured and his heart enriched by long
pastoral experience, Dr. Ryder was able
fully to reveal his intellectual and moral
force in the Chapel pulpit. He took
rank with the seminary's ablest preach-
ers. Clear, fresh thought clothed in
simple and felicitous language, thought
taking shape in a luminous and comely
form, like that which the glass blower
gives his material, discourse always
thoughtful yet always practical, seeking
to make men so to know truth as to
live by it, such was his preaching not
merely on exceptional occasions, but

Continued on page 7, col. 5

ATTENTION! FORWARD!

March, - - THE LIBERTY LOAN

On Victor Record No. 18430, price 75 cents. Hear this
record and you will want to march right up to Andover
Headquarters and buy

LIBERTY BONDS

April records now in.

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.

COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee PHOTOPLAY ATTRAC-
Every Afternoon TIONS FOR WEEK
at 2:15 BEGINNING APRIL 15

Evenings
Continuous
6:15 to 10

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 15-16

FRANK KEENAN in "Stepping Stones"

Shown at 2:30, 6:30, 8:30

THE SON OF DEMOCRACY, "MY FIRST JURY"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 17-18

ANN PENNINGTON in "Antics of Ann"

Shown at 2:30, 6:30, 8:30

PEARL WHITE in "The Fatal Ring"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 19-20

Julian Eltinge in "Countess Charming"

Shown at 2:30, 6:30, 8:30

Local Man Receives Honors

Edward V. French of School street,
who has been appointed a major in the
National Army, has for some years
been connected with Factory Mutual
Fire Insurance companies in fire pro-
tection engineering, and it is under-
stood that his work "overseas" will be
along similar lines.

Major French was born in Lynn,
March 11, 1868, the son of the late B.
V. French of that city. He was edu-
cated in the Lynn public schools and
graduated from the Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology in 1889. Since
that time he has been engaged in fire
protection engineering. For the past
eleven years he has been vice-president
of the Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance
company of Boston. He has been con-
nected with various engineering prob-
lems and was a member of the Lynn
water board for four years. He re-
cently served on the building commit-
tee of the new Andover high school, and
Mrs. French is a member of the school
committee.

Major French is a member of the
American Society of Mechanical Engi-
neers, the New England Water Works as-
sociation, the National Fire Protection
association, and the American Institute
of Electrical Engineers. He is also a
member of Christ Episcopal church of
Andover.

Major French is married and has two
daughters, Helen and Margaret, both
students at Abbot academy.

W. R. C. Notes

General Wm. F. Bartlett Corps, 127,
held a regular meeting Tuesday evening
in G. A. R. hall. It was announced that
plans for the May Breakfast in the town
hall were nearly completed. The fol-
lowing committees were named:

Breakfast tables—Mrs. Alma Elan-
der, Mrs. Gertrude Philbrick, Mrs. Eva
Buxton, Mrs. Edith Blaisdell, Mrs.
Mary Feeney.

Supply tables—Mrs. Olive Holt, Mrs.
Helen Allen, Mrs. Jennie Bean, Mrs.
Elizabeth Hutchins.

Flower table—Mrs. Belle Lindsay,
Mrs. Nellie Ralph.

Cake table—Miss Margaret McTer-
nen.

Apron table—Mrs. Emma McTernan.
Supply room—Mrs. Susie Mears, Miss
Rebecca McCollum.

Silver committee—Miss Sadie Hobbs,
Miss Nellie Wright, Mrs. Angie Cross.
Kitchen—Mrs. David Young, Mrs.
Frances Eaton, Mrs. Mae Smith.

Tickets—Ballard Holt, Ira Buxton.

The Corps voted unanimously to buy
a \$100 Liberty Bond, and President Val-
entine urged the members to attend the
lecture to be given in Davis Hall to-
morrow afternoon by Miss Helen Fraser,
who will speak on the Woman's Land
Army Movement.

Patriotic songs were sung and refresh-
ments served by Mrs. Belle Lindsay,
Miss Margaret McTernan and Mrs.
Angie Cross.

Plans are maturing for the observance
of the 28th anniversary of the Corps,
Monday, April 22. There will be a
supper and entertainment.

Obituary

Samuel Thomes of Rocky Hill road
died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, aged
seventy-five years, and was buried Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The
funeral service was conducted by the
Rev. Frank R. Shipman, assisted by
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, minister of the
South church.
Interment was in Spring Grove ceme-
tery.

Changes in Phillips Faculty

The faculty of Phillips Academy will
lose two good men at the beginning of
the spring term. Horace M. Poynter,
instructor in Latin, has accepted a
position in the Ordnance Department,
and Dr. Claude M. Fuess, instructor in
English, will enter the Quartermasters'
Corps. Mr. Poynter's work will be
assumed by John H. Manning of Port-
er road. Prof. Charles Forbes will take
over the editorship of the Phillips Bulle-
tin.

Frank L. Quinby, baseball coach and
secretary of the Alumni Fund, will also
enter the work of the Y. M. C. A. The
loss of these three men will be severely
felt.

Sergeant Daniel Ralph Not Dead as Reported

The many friends of Sergeant Daniel
Ralph of Brechin Terrace will rejoice at
the good news received Wednesday in a
letter from Ireland. The sergeant is not
dead as reported several months ago
when word was received that both
Sergeant William Rae and Sergeant
Daniel Ralph were killed in action at
Loos, France. In his letter he tells how
he was buried in a shell-hole and had to
dig himself out although badly wounded,
and was able to save three of his com-
panions who were also wounded, by
carrying them to safety, behind the
firing line. For his remarkable work and
courage he was decorated with the Croix
de Guerre and was given a special fur-
lough and is now trying to recuperate at
Belfast, Ireland.

FOOD

must follow the soldiers; plant
a garden. For SEEDS that
won't stay down buy at

Allied Stores Company

177 BROADWAY
Lowest Prices in Lawrence

THIRAS BROS.

Lettuce

Radishes

Sweet Potatoes

Spinach

Strawberries

Onions

Maine Potatoes

Cucumbers

Butter Eggs

Heinz Pickles

42 Main St., Andover

TELEPHONE 81

Austin's Dog Bread

Fresh Goods, just arrived
13c per lb.

For 50 or 100 lb. Lots, ask for
Attractive Price

DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER DAILY

H. BRUCKMANN

GRAIN DEALER

158 South Broadway - Lawrence

Telephone 2252

A Liberty Loan is a gift to the Government, but a safe loan for you.

Headquarters for Fruit

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds
Spinach, Cauliflower, Celery
Cucumbers

A fine line of Fancy Biscuits
Also a new line of Chocolates

Asparagus Strawberries
Sweet Potatoes Red Bananas
Lettuce fresh from the Greenhouse each day

A. BASSO

27 MAIN STREET

Next door to Andover National Bank

THRIFT

Buy the Best Goods and Linings. It costs no more to make than poor materials. Our Spring Line is the best in the market.
Separate Skirts a Specialty.

BANFIELD

38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

2 for 1
Pay your bills
with

Liberty Bonds

C. A. HILL & CO.

Electrical Contractors

441-W - 49 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

The Khaki-clad American soldier facing the Germans across No Man's Land from the trenches in France, is facing cold, storm, disease, death, that America's homes may be safe from the threat of German arrogance and brutality. He is enduring hardship and danger willingly, without a murmur.

He is Fighting for You

HE IS DEPENDING ON YOU FOR FOOD AND CLOTHING, FOR THE SHELLS, RIFLES, AND MACHINE GUNS THAT CAN TAKE HIM OVER THE TOP TO VICTORY.

INVEST IN ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN!

LEND HIM A HAND!

Frank L. Cole

44 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER

OPEN TUESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

Don't Slacken--Loosen!

You have bought Liberty Bonds?
Well, can't you buy more?

SURE YOU CAN!

You aren't down to the bottom
of the pile yet, we know!

BUY MORE LIBERTY BONDS!

OARL E. ELANDER

TAILOR

7 Main Street,

Telephone 285M

Latest News of the Third Liberty Loan

All the local captains and lieutenants are equipped with all the necessary paraphernalia and are at work in their districts. They report excellent success as they do not have to explain the bonds or the necessity of subscribing to the limit. The Federal Reserve Banks have not begun to report back the amounts accredited to the several towns and cities, but it is thought that the amount subscribed in Andover exceeds the figure the clock shows at time of going to press. There is considerable congestion in the Federal Reserve Banks which prevents reports.

One of the encouraging indications of this third drive is the evident increased spirit of saving and the careful scrutiny of expenditure. The local committee is making a careful and systematic house to house canvass and hoping to place a bond in every household. This noon it was reported that \$272,000. was subscribed in Andover.

Andover Guild Exhibition

The annual exhibition of the Guild was held last evening in the town hall, with a large audience of parents and interested friends to witness the splendid program of the children.

Great credit is due Miss Fannie Davis, and the instructors, Miss Vivian Taylor and William Uehlein, for the remarkable exhibition of calisthenics, and dancing.

The marches and various drills were given in a wonderfully precise manner. The pyramids by the boys and girls were very much enjoyed by the audience. The parents of Andover are favored in having such a complete drill for their boys and girls, which develops the physical side of their nature. After the program, which follows, the prizes were awarded as follows:

Following were the prizes awarded: Names on Shield at Guild house: Junior boys—marching, William Stuart; free hand drill, Thomas Darby. Beginners—free arm exercises, Marie McGrath. Junior boys' squad—pyramids, Alex Skea; Pierette and Pierrot Gavotte, Marion Schneider. Junior girls—free arm drill—Jeanie McLeish; May pole dance, May Elander, who was crowned queen of May. Senior girls—wand drill, Annie Ness. Junior boys—dumb bell drill, William Stuart; apparatus, James Darby. Playfulness, Jemima Walker and Martha Buttrick. Sylphette Polka, Eva Cross. Senior girls—Indian clubs, Marion Schneider.

Members who had a perfect attendance, and received a Guild pin: Junior boys—Edward Henderson, Alex Skea, Benjamin Brown, Roderick Coleman, Edward Langwill, John Burbine, John Timmony. Junior girls—Dorothy Hill, Helen Pitman, Irene Cole, Marie McGrath, Ada Buchan, Beatrice Henderson, Lucy Sanborn, Helen Seannell, Gertrude Seannell, Margaret Cairnie, Christine Cairnie, Emma Daniels, Faith Cony, Dorothea Brown, Grace McCrorey, Annie Robertson, Jeanie McLeish, Josephine Carroll, Dorothy Sullivan, Helen Lynch, Mollie Colbert, Grace Hess, Ruth May, Margaret Bullock, Viola Cashman, Florence Hyde, Katherine Clements, Dorothy Converse. Senior girls—Olive Snyder, Annie Anderson, Etta Brown, Annie Vannett, Jessie Smith, Edna Mears, Sadie McLeish, Annie Ness, Annie Kibbie.

Special mention: best spirit all the year: Beginners, Margaret Cairnie; Juniors, Josephine Carroll; Seniors, Annie Anderson, Junior boys, Edward Henderson and Henry Dolan.

PART I
March Junior Girls
The Colors Jeanie McLeish
Marching
Free Hand Drill
Basketball Relay Junior Boys
The Lark Eva Cross
Free Arm Exercises
Looby Loo and Kinder Polka Beginners
Pyramids Junior Boys' Basketball Squad
Pierette and Pierrot Gavotte Senior Girls
Free Arm Drill
Ace of Diamonds Junior Girls
Santiago Helen Seannell
Pyramids Senior Girls' Basketball Squad

PART II
Group from Beginners and Juniors
March Jesters' Dance
Attendants' Dance Bridging of the May Pole
Crowning of the Queen
Flower Girl Christine Cairnie
Wand Drill Senior Girls
La Sauterelle Martha Buttrick, Jemima Walker
Dumb-bell Drill Junior Boys
Apparatus Indian Club Relay
Skin the Snake Relay
Playfulness Boys
Girls
Jemima Walker Martha Buttrick
Viola Cashman Dorothy Sullivan
Mildred Towler Eleanor Flint
Elizabeth Harrington Eva Cross
Sylphette Polka Aesthetic Dancing Class
Indian Clubs Senior Girls
Awarding of Prizes

Christ Church Notes

The Girls' Friendly Society are preparing for the annual sale and entertainment. This year the date is set for Monday, April 22. In the afternoon, the doors will be open at 2 o'clock; in the Parish House, when the sale of fancy articles, food, and afternoon tea (at 4 o'clock) will be ready. In the evening at 7.45, there will be music and a play to which admission will be charged. All winter long the society have found plenty to do in working for the Red Cross. This sale has been prepared in addition, showing a very busy season.

The preacher last Sunday was the Rev. F. B. White from Newton Lower Falls, who came unexpectedly in place of Rev. Mr. Mariett, who was not available.

Post Office Notice

Next Friday the local postoffice will make one delivery in the morning by city and rural carriers. The office will be open from 8 to 9.30 in the morning.

SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED

South Church Held Patriotic Service Last Sunday Morning.

Last Sunday morning the large audience at the South Church witnessed an appropriate and inspiring exercise, when a service flag with forty-eight stars was unfurled. The stars represent the number of men from the church in service in the various departments. The pastor, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, conducted the service and the patriotic music rendered, made the occasion very impressive. The song "Your Flag and My Flag" was rendered by the choir with Mrs. Frederic G. Moore, singing one verse as solo. A large American flag was dedicated at the same time and as the flags were unfurled, one from each end of the gallery near the pulpit, the ceremony was very interesting. Comrade John B. Cummings, Post 99 G. A. R., whose son, Lieutenant Arthur H. Cummings, U.S.S. "Seattle" was the first enrolled from the church, unfurled the service flag and Comrade E. Kendall Jenkins had charge of the American flag.

After the flags were unfurled, the congregation sang the "Star Spangled Banner". Mr. Bigelow then read the honor roll, making some corrections on the calendar. The service flag was secured by the following committee: Mrs. Frederick H. Jones, Mrs. Henry W. Barnard and Mrs. John V. Holt.

Mr. Bigelow took as his text Daniel 12:4, "They that are wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars, forever and ever."

The text, as some students say, refers to the prophets and preachers, yet it may be construed to mean those who in any way turn men and peoples to righteousness. The stars of the text may mean the men who work in any great cause, those who fight for righteousness.

Mr. Bigelow arraigned the German system of military power and the aim of the German government to control weaker nations regardless of the rights of these peoples. The great problem of the American people was to turn the Germans and the Turks to righteousness. Moral suasion has failed and the world has been compelled to resort to force—and to war, in order that these enemies of righteousness may be overcome and Germany shown she cannot and must not rule the world. When this is done the promise of the text—"they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever" shall be true of those who have gone to fight for our country and turn the enemy to righteousness.

The names on the honor roll and and their branches of service, are as follows:

Navy: Lieut. Arthur H. Cummings U.S.S. "Seattle"; Joseph W. Fraize, fireman; Leslie R. Carmichael, convoy service; Archibald Tyler, commissary department; George B. Carmichael, Portsmouth Navy Yard; Reserves, Ensign Horace Hale Smith; Chief Carpenter's Mate, Allen F. Abbott; Charles E. Buchan, Aviation detail, M.I.T.; William A. Buchan, Hoboken, N.J.; Herbert W. Holt, Norfolk, Va.; Arthur K. Jenkins, Boston; C. Douglas Lindsay, Hingham; Samuel B. Trumbull, yeoman; Stuart F. Wainwright, war-rant gunner.

Artillery: 102nd F. A., France, Battery F, Sergt. Geo. A. Abbott, Corp. John K. Converse, Privates J. Everett Collins, John H. Baker, Byron S. Morrill, Arthur W. Cole, Edward S. Dodge, Harold E. Larkin, Eldred W. Larkin, Carl N. Lindsay, John M. Erving, George F. Symonds, Ralph Partridge; Headquarters Co., Paul M. Cheney; Sergt. Brooks Cheever, 3rd F. A., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; George K. Stevens, France; Frank L. Carrie, Coast Artillery, Ft. Andrew.

Infantry: Sergt. Edward R. Partridge, 102nd Infantry, France; Ernest W. Greene, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France; William Holden, Co. L, 103rd Regiment, France; Corp. Olin L. Richardson, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.; Philip S. Cheever, Corp. Howard L. Cates, Corp. Harold S. Cates, Arthur K. Johnson, Francis Zecchini, Camp Devens.

Aviation: Lieut. James K. Selden, Berkely, Cal.; Cadets, Arthur R. Lewis, Texas; Kenneth C. Foster, New Jersey; John M. Henderson, Jr.

Ordnance: Capt. Phillips G. Morrison, Bridgesburg Arsenal, Pa.; Chemical Engineer, Lieut. George O. Richardson; R. O. T. C. Robert T. Bushnell, Yaphank, N. Y.; Canadians, Jas. P. Batchelder.

Weddings

SCOTT-KEMNITZER
Another surprise war-wedding took place on Thursday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock, when the minister of the South Church, at his home on Locke street, united in matrimony George Leslie Scott and Miss Mildred Emily Kemnitzer, both well-known among the young people of Andover.

The bride was attended by a matron-of-honor, Mrs. Leslie Carmichael, and the one ring service was used. The groom belongs to the Medical Service of Camp Devens, and the bride has been a student at Northfield Seminary for young ladies.

A wedding lunch was served for the young couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Holt, before they started on their wedding journey.

The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. David M. Scott and the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemnitzer.

George L. Scott returns immediately to his war duties at Camp Devens.

Death

At his home in Andover, on Saturday, April 6th, in his seventy-sixth year, Reverend William Henry Ryder, D.D., Professor of New Testament Interpretation in Andover Theological Seminary in Harvard University.

Miss Fraser is Coming

Much interest has been shown in the lecture to be given by Miss Helen Fraser and it is hoped that Davis Hall will be filled to overflowing to greet this tireless worker and inspirer of workers for the great cause. She has been especially active in promoting War Savings, and through her official position in the British Treasury department has formed hundreds of local clubs with this object in view.

Miss Fraser's book on Woman's War Work is full of information on all phases of service that women have done and can do. Those who have heard her say she is one of the most thrilling of the war speakers yet heard in Boston. The larger and more responsive her audience, the more thrilling her talk is sure to be, and the more thrilling her talk, the more likely women will be to stir themselves to greater activity in the service.

Officers of women's organizations in Andover, North Andover and Lawrence have been invited to sit on the platform. The lecture is to be at three o'clock, Saturday afternoon, April 13, at Davis Hall, Abbot Academy. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents, and the net proceeds will go to war relief.

War Crop Meeting To-morrow

The War Crop meeting to be held on Saturday night in the town hall at 8 o'clock promises to be most interesting. The speakers will be Wilfred Wheeler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and the Rev. Mr. Blunt of Milton. These men will set before the people of Andover the facts in the food situation of the country and the means by which the conditions may be helped, with special reference to the use of labor-saving machinery. The Public Safety Committee has under way the purchase of several machines for the use of the community and will, if there be guaranteed sufficient users, rent or purchase a tractor. It is therefore hoped that the hall will be filled by all who may be able in any way to help relieve the food shortage of the country.

"The Country Boy" To-night

The Democracy Dramatic Club will present "The Country Boy" in the town hall, this evening, for the benefit of the local boys in service. There is considerable interest in the presentation of the play which has never been attempted by amateurs before, but the cast of local and Lawrence talent ensures a successful presentation of this play. Much attention has been given to the perfecting of the parts under John H. Macdonald, as manager, and an excellent entertainment may be expected.

The leading characters of the play—Tom Wilson, the country boy of the cast will be taken by Dr. Henry DeLorme of Lawrence; and Jane Belknap, his fiancée, will be presented by Mrs. J. M. Birdsall. These well known leaders have had great success in presenting amateur plays and will not fail to be up to their standard to-night.

The remaining parts will be taken by those who have appeared in Andover on former occasions and have been successful. The remaining parts in the play will be assumed by Mrs. John C. Collins, Mrs. Philip C. Moor, Miss Agnes Cumming, Miss Edith Dannels, Miss Isabel Shattuck, Herbert W. Ford, Lyman Cheever, William Bliss, Alexander Clements, with T. Walter Emery and Joseph Parent of Lawrence.

The scenery for the play will be especially arranged and the most elaborate used for some years. Director Macdonald has spared no pains in making the setting of the performance especially attractive and the large audience expected will not be disappointed. The purpose to which the proceeds are to be given will doubtless call out many interested in the comfort of the boys in service. The cast of characters is as follows:

Hiram Belknap, a leading citizen
Herbert W. Ford
Hezekiah Jenks, his secretary
Lyman Cheever
Sarah, a servant
Isabel Shattuck
Mrs. Wilson, Tom's mother
Mrs. J. C. Collins
Jane Belknap, Tom's fiancée
Mrs. J. M. Birdsall
Tom Wilson, a country boy
Dr. Henry DeLorme
Fred Merkle, a newspaper man
William Bliss
Lucy, a colored waitress
Isabel Shattuck
Miss Dunstan, an embryo prima donna
Edith Dannels

Mr. Phelps, a traveling salesman
Lyman Cheever
Mrs. Phelps, his wife
Mrs. J. C. Collins
Mrs. Bannan, a landlady
Mrs. P. C. Moor
Herman Leitz, a star boarder
Alexander Clements

Joe Weinstein, a theatre ticket speculator
T. Walter Emery
Amy Leroy, a show girl
Agnes Cumming
Jimmy Michaelson, a map-about-town
Joseph Parent

Act I. Mr. Belknap's home at Fairview, N. Y. Late autumn.

Act II. Dining room in Mrs. Bannan's boarding house on West 51st Street, New York City. The following spring.

Act III. Parlor of the same. Several weeks later.

Act IV. The cottage at Fairview. Four months later.

WEDDING

CARMICHAEL-HOLT

A private wedding was solemnized at the home of the South Church minister on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Lillian Gould Holt was united in marriage with Leslie Robert Carmichael. The bride and groom were unattended and the customary prayer-book service with one ring, was used.

Mr. Carmichael has been in the navy for two years and has crossed the Atlantic many times conveying troop ships. A sudden call to New York hastened the wedding plans which have been pending for many months.

Mrs. Carmichael will remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Holt at Frye Village, and has been receiving the hearty congratulations of her many friends in Andover.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carmichael of Andover.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
10.30. Morning service. Patriot Sunday sermon by the minister.
12.00. Bible Study session.
5.00. Junior Endeavor—an hour later than last Sunday's.
6.30. Senior Endeavor union meeting. Led by Reginald Andrews of North Andover, in preparation for the county convention on Patriots' Day, Friday.
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting at the Free church.
3.30 Thursday. Woman's missionary meeting. Address by J. Weston Allen on "Humanitarian Work for Indians—Missions, Education, Liquor Traffic."
10.15-8.30 Friday. Essex County Endeavor Convention. At 1.30 the public parade from Elm square up Main street.

FREE CHURCH

Kim Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. The Bible School.
3.30. The Junior Endeavor Society.
6.30. The Senior Endeavor Society.
7.30 Monday. The young ladies' Dorcas circle.
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting in the Free church.
7.30 Thursday. The Junior choir rehearsal.
8.00 Thursday. The Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday. Essex County Y.P.S.C.E. Convention in the South church.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street.
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Fr. Shea
6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propaganda of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Two Levels of Life."
12.00. The Church School.
3.30. The Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. The Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Evening service for everybody. Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Four Steps into the Christian Life."
7.45 Wednesday. The mid-week prayer and social service.
3.00 Thursday. The Ladies' Benevolent Society meets with Mrs. Wetterberg, High street.
Friday. Essex County Christian Endeavor Union in South church.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
9.00. Holy communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.
12.00. Church School.
5.00. Evening service.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. Service in Osgood District.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
10.30. Morning service. Sermon by Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, secretary of American Board of Foreign Missions, Boston.
5.15 Vespers. Mr. Eddy.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting at the home of William Shaw, Andover street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. P. Cadore, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
3.00. Junior Epworth League.
6.30. Union Epworth League meeting.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

William Palmer's house was totally destroyed by fire Sunday.

A number of Ballardvale people visited their relatives at Camp Devens, Ayer, last Sunday.

The April meeting of the Bradlee Mothers' Club was held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There was quite a number present as the meeting was considered an important one.

The Essex County C. E. Convention, which meets in Andover on April 19, promises to be a great success. The local C. E. society will have charge of the registration and information at the convention.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale Lodge, was held Monday evening. Mrs. Lizzie S. Barnes and Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson as delegates, gave detailed and very interesting reports of the annual session of the State Grand Lodge, which they attended last Wednesday and Thursday, April 3 and 4, at Worcester. The Grand Lodge will meet next year in Springfield.

Blacksmith Shops

"Under a spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands."

Our Longfellow saw beauty and sentiment as well as a lesson in everything, even a blacksmith's shop, or a rainy day. He fell asleep before the auto came, or he would have said something nice about that. Last year an item in a Boston paper said that the tree that inspired "The Village Blacksmith" had just been taken down. It was located in the westerly suburbs of Cambridge.

The auto has taken the place of the horse so much that the blacksmith shop has nearly disappeared and the garage has taken its place. Time was, when Andover could boast of quite a number. My earliest recollections are of one located on Main Street where Punchard Avenue starts, and quite near the present garage. A big horseshoe suspended was the wonder of my childish eyes. Merrill Pettengill was the name of the smith, who was an uncle of an old gentleman now living in Lawrence named Merrill N. Howe, who reached his ninetieth birthday last December. He (Howe) was a former Andover man, a devoted Freemason, as was his father, Nicholas Howe. Merrill was a family name.

I never heard that the neighbors were displeased with the nearness of this shop. The houses then were few and far between. His nearest neighbors were Dr. Edwards, the minister (Andrews house), Deacon Blanchard opposite, Hon. Amos Abbott (home of Miss Peabody).

Very likely they enjoyed hearing his clink-clank; besides, it was very convenient for them to have their horses shod, perhaps oxen, as we have reason to believe they kept, from the large barns still remaining at these places. In fact, we know the minister kept cows and pastured them away up Chestnut Street, halfway up Carter's Hill; recollect there was no street leading up there, and those who drove them back and forth had to take Elm, then Summer Street, Upland Road, and then up again. Probably they went horseback as many did in those days.

A while ago a workman came across an iron door in the Upton house on Main Street, on which were the initials M. P. Andover, probably the work of this smith. This shop and house was moved back and occupied for years by James Cochrane, but has now disappeared, a modern house taking its place.

There was another over the "Hill" on Gardner Avenue, where the farmers went to have their oxen shod, and the boys so much delighted to see them (the oxen) in the "slings". One on the right side going down Essex Street; a large one near the house now the property of Dr. Abbott, both occupied by Aaron Sawyer, who went to West Parish and had a shop. Then two down over Abbott Village bridge; one at Frye Village, and many more than I have not noted. For some reason these shops were located quite near the street.

In the days of yore these shops were more commonly called forges, and were often found in out-of-the-way places and were given a name. We read in history how General Washington was forced to keep his poor, famishing army at Valley Forge all winter, while the British were reveling a few miles below in Philadelphia.

Forge Village, a part of Westford, Mass., a thriving little place, obtained and still keeps its name from the fact of a former prominent landholder operating one. It was also the location of a garrison house in time of the Revolution. It was my happy privilege in June,

WEST PARISH

Miss Zillah Wilbur of Pembroke, Me., was the guest of her uncle, G. M. Carter, for part of the week.

Mrs. Frank Hill of Cliftondale spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burt.

To-day the members of the Red Cross in the Osgood and Pond districts will meet with Mrs. Colquhoun.

James Keating, who with his family spent the winter in Methuen, has moved to his home on Beacon street.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carter that their son, T. E. Carter, has left Camp Upton for "Somewhere in France".

Mrs. Violet Grindle of East Blue Hill, Maine, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Harry Wright, is spending the week with friends and relatives in Alston.

The Christian Endeavor meeting of the West church was held in the vestry last Sunday evening, led by Fannie Lewis. As there are so many members absent, the meetings will be held every two weeks.

Mrs. Hudson Wilcox of Chandler road has returned to her home after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Needham and other places. Mrs. Wilcox has received a card from her son, Private Gilbert Wilcox, saying he arrived safely on the other side, but does not give his destination.

Grange News

Tuesday evening at the Grange meeting, the first and second degrees were conferred on five candidates. The first degree work was done by the regular officers, and the second by the men's degree team with Ralph A. Bailey master. Worthy State Deputy Roscoe W. Melendy of Eastondale visited the Grange for inspection. He commended the men's degree team for the splendid work done, and also spoke of the extra care shown by the officers in keeping the reports of the Grange in good order. Mr. Melendy's remarks were brief but he spoke of the work that the Grange must do in helping win the war, and suggested a service flag should be hung in the hall for those of the Grange who are in the service.

Mrs. Everett Lundgren, president of the Woman's Club of the Grange, gave notice of an all-day sewing meeting for the Red Cross, Thursday, April 18. Mrs. Lundgren urges all the women of the Grange to be present.

Death of George S. Cuttle

George S. Cuttle passed away April 2nd at his home in Philadelphia. For a number of years when he was a young man Mr. Cuttle lived on Chandler road, where his father had lived. He leaves a widow at his late home in Philadelphia, three sons: Joshua, Walter, and William, and one daughter, Mrs. George Disbrow, who lives at the old homestead on Chandler road. Mrs. Disbrow was with her father at the time of his death.

1872, to be one of the grand chorists that helped P. S. Gilmore make his great musical festival, called the "World's Peace Jubilee, a success. Would that we might be able to have one now! It was held at the Coliseum in Boston, and continued a number of weeks. During the time the Anvil Chorus, from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, was on the program, led by Johann Strauss, the great musician and composer. Previous to the opening, three large anvils had been placed in each of the main aisles, and as the big orchestra started the lively strains of the Introduction, six fine specimens of manhood, with arms bare, and sledge in hand, came flinging in at each entrance and took their places at the anvils, and at the right time beat to the musical strains and could be heard above it all. It was inspiring; never to be forgotten! There were no encores, but the Anvil Chorus was on the program every day that week.

The lesson:—
"Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught;
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought!"

Foch: "Boch"

To pronounce the name of General Foch, Remember he's going to thrash the Boche; (And Boche is pronounced as if it were Bosh); So take heed when talking of General Foch.

Stephane Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin of Paris, a Frenchman and a scholar, said:

"The correct pronunciation of the name of General Ferdinand Foch is with a short o and with the final ch as though it were sh a trifle shortened. It will rhyme with the English exclamation of disgust, 'Bosh!' Or it will rhyme equally well with the French soldiers' name for the unspeakable German butcher soldiers—'Boche'. All you have to remember is that General Foch is going to give the Boche what he deserves and you have the correct pronunciation. But, for heaven's sake, don't call the gallant general in the horrible guttural German way; his name does not rhyme with 'Hoch!' The saints forbid!"—New York Herald.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Kirkpatrick Auchterlonie is spending the week in Jamaica Plain.

Robert Campbell of Brechin Terrace spent Saturday visiting in Boston.

Robert Auchterlonie of Brechin Terrace visited relatives in Boston Saturday.

Joseph Stewart of Morain street spent Saturday with friends in Boston.

Miss Mary Ruxton of Shawheen road has recovered after a three weeks' illness.

Mrs. George Brown and daughter Etta, visited friends in Methuen Sunday.

John Manning of Essex street visited his son, William, at Camp Devens, Ayer, last Sunday.

Miss Stella Devlin of Hillside House has returned to her former home in Paterson, N. J.

Michael McWiggan of Ishpenning, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Connolly of Brechin Terrace.

Thomas Lowe of Cuba street has returned to work after being ill for two weeks with a severe attack of grippe.

George Killackey of the Naval Reserve now stationed at Hingham, spent the week-end at his home on Cuba street.

Miss Annie Soutar of Melrose visited her grandmother, Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin, at her home on Red Spring road, this week.

Miss Margaret Goldspring of Cambridge was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine of Brechin Terrace this week.

Thomas Connolly of Long Island visited his mother, Mrs. Thomas Connolly, who is ill at her home on Brechin Terrace, this week.

The Knitting club of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Johnston met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Valentine on Brechin Terrace.

Wednesday afternoon Horace Glenon was given a wrist watch by the employees of the Dry Twisting and Tow Spinning rooms of the Smith & Dove Company, the occasion being his leaving to take his place in the National Army. Edwin Anderson presented the gift in the presence of the employees, who gathered to bid farewell to Mr. Glenon, who responded with the assurance that he would do no less than his best for the service.

Last Friday evening at the close of the day's work Joe Black of the Winding Department of the flax mill, was presented with a beautiful leather suitcase and a brush and comb set by the employees with whom he was very well liked. Mr. Black was second hand, and leaves to work in the shipyards in Fore River. Mr. LeArcher made the presentation with a few remarks, telling of the esteem in which Mr. Black was held by both overseer and employees. Mr. Black made a short response expressing his thanks.

The Smith & Dove Overseers Club will hold its second annual banquet at the Hillside next Wednesday evening. Caterer Rhodes will provide the dinner. The entertainment is in charge of Wm. McCulla, John McCrorey, and William Valentine. A quartet from the British Social Club will furnish the music: T. H. Hovey, D.M., pianist; John Dobbie, Herbert Marshall, and Dav'el Campbell. This will precede the annual business meeting by two weeks, at which time reports of the past year will be heard and officers elected for the ensuing year.

Canoe Club Meeting

The Andover Canoe Club will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday evening at the home of F. H. Foster on Central street. Preparations for the season are to be made. Members and all interested are urged to attend.

Birth Party

In Abbott Village hall last Saturday evening Miss Alice Stewart entertained a number of her young friends, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday.

Vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed, the soloists being Miss Olive Snyder, Horace Glenon and Harry McCabe. Dancing and games were indulged in during the evening. Refreshments were served. Miss Stewart received several presents. Those present were: Misses Martha Moon, Lena Sweeney, Olive Snyder, Helen Stewart, Catherine Hayes, Eva Duehenne, Jennie Gillespie, Winnie Broughm, Alice Livensky, Ethel Jacobs, Jennie Taylor; Messrs. Willis Craig, Joseph Hughes, William Eldred, James Cussins, Harry Murphy, John Ramsey, James Frotten, Leo Zalla, Neil Cussins, Charles Hughes, Jr., A. Ambrose, B. Duff, Harry McCabe, Joseph Holland, and Horace Glenon.

Many a bell in Germany is being melted down for the making of cannon. It is said that the chimneys of Saint Nicholas and Saint Peter's churches in Hamburg, with forty-three and fifty bells, respectively, are being turned into gunmetal. There is the promise of a coming time when swords shall be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, but at present the pruning hooks are being turned into spears and plowshares into swords and bells into guns. All the orderly processes of civilization are being reversed by the Vandals and the Huns who are attacking the world's life. But we hope and trust that the great crime may be speedily checked, and its criminal perpetrators brought to justice.

TWENTY WHEATLESS RECIPES

Use Less Yeast Breads

QUICK NUT BREAD
1 cup oat flour
1 cup barley flour
1 cup corn flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ teaspoons salt
1-3 cup molasses
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1-8 cups sour milk
1 cup raisins
1 cup nut meats
Mix and sift dry ingredients, then add other ingredients and bake in greased bread pan.

WHEATLESS BROWN BREAD
1 cup stale muffin crumbs
1 1-2 cups cold water
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup barley flour
1 cup corn meal
1 cup corn soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup molasses
1 cup milk
Soak crumbs in water and rub through colander. Put the rolled oats through food chopper.

Mix all ingredients well and put in greased baking powder boxes, cover and steam 2 hours.

HOMINY PUFFS
1 cup boiled hominy
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted fat
2 eggs, beaten separately
To hominy, add salt, melted fat, beaten yolks and stiff whites. Drop on greased tins and bake.

SPOON CORN BREAD
1 tablespoon fat
1 cup barley flour
1 cup corn meal
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
1 cup sweet milk
1 egg
Melt the fat in a baking dish. Mix the flour, meal, sugar, soda, baking powder and salt thoroughly. Add the sour milk and half-cup of sweet milk. Beat the egg and add to mixture. Pour into baking dish and add the other half-cup of milk slowly on the top. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Sour milk may be left out and another half-cup of sweet milk used in its place. If this is done, leave out the soda also.

BARLEY SPOON BREAD
1 cup salt pork cut in 1 inch cubes
4 cups boiling water
1 cup barley meal
2 eggs
Cook salt pork in saucepan until slightly brown, add water, and when boiling, sprinkle in barley meal, stirring constantly. Cook in a double boiler one hour. Cool, and add well-beaten eggs. Turn into greased dish and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

CORN GRIDDLE CAKES
1½ cups corn flour
1½ cups soda
1½ cups sour milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Sift dry ingredients, add milk and egg. Beat well and cook on hot griddle.

BUCKWHEAT WAFFLES
2 cups buckwheat flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons molasses
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon melted fat
2 eggs, beaten separately
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add molasses, milk, melted fat and eggs. Heat waffle iron and grease well, put a tablespoon of mixture in each compartment, cover and cook, turn occasionally until crisp and brown. Serve with syrup. These may be cooked on a griddle if a waffle iron is not available.

CORN BREAD
2 cups yellow corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 tablespoon melted fat
1 teaspoon corn syrup
2 cups milk
To dry ingredients, add melted fat, corn syrup and milk. Bake in shallow pan, split, toast and butter.

OATMEAL MUFFINS
2 cups rolled oats
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 cups milk
1 tablespoon melted fat
5 teaspoons baking powder
Grind rolled oats in meat chopper. Add sugar, salt, milk, fat and half the oats. Beat with egg beater till the mixture is full of bubbles. Add the rest of oats and baking powder. Stand 3 or 4 minutes in muffin pans and bake in hot oven 20 minutes.

POTATO CORN MEAL MUFFINS
1 cup corn meal
1 cup potatoes sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup mashed potato
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted fat
Mix in given order. Bake in hot oven in greased muffin pans.

CORN AND RICE MUFFINS
1 cup cooked rice
2-3 cup hot milk
1 cup corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar or syrup
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 egg
1 cup barley flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Separate rice in hot milk with a fork. Add corn meal, salt, sugar and shortening. Add egg, well beaten, and flour mixed with baking powder. Beat well, and bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes. Egg may be omitted and another 1 teaspoon baking powder and more flour added. To reheat, slightly moisten top of

Rid the Skin

of disgusting blemishes by quickly purifying the blood, improving the circulation, and regulating the habits with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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muffins, and put in oven between two pans of the same size.

BARLEY BISCUITS
1½ cups barley flour
1 cup potato flour or cornstarch
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup milk
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add fat and blend well. Add milk to flour to make a soft dough, a little more or less may be needed. Cut it, and bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes.

CORN MEAL CRUST
Grease a pie plate well. Cover with raw corn meal, giving the plate a rotating motion so that an even layer of the meal will stick to the plate about 1-16 of an inch in thickness. Fill the plate with pumpkin pie mixture. Bake in a hot oven.

OATMEAL CRUST
2 cups finely ground oatmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon fat
1 cup boiling water
Scald oatmeal, salt and fat with water. Mix thoroughly. Roll very thin and fine small pie or tart tins with the mixture. Bake in a hot oven. Fill with apricot marmalade or other thick mixture. If desired, spread a meringue on top and brown in the oven.

CORN FLAKE COOKIES
Whites 2 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn flakes
1 cup cocoanut (dried)
Beat eggs, sugar, and salt together; fold in corn flakes and cocoanut. Drop from spoon on tin sheet and form round with fork dipped in cold water. Bake in a moderate oven until a light brown.

BARLEY COOKIES
3 tablespoons shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup barley flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped raisins.
Cream the shortening, add sugar and other ingredients in order, flour, baking powder and cinnamon sifted together, and beat well. Drop from a teaspoon two inches apart, on a greased sheet. Bake in a moderate oven about 12 minutes.

SCOTCH OAT COOKIES
2 cups rolled oats
1 cup milk
1 cup molasses
1½ tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
Grind the oats and mix all ingredients. Roll out in a thin sheet and cut in squares. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Makes three dozen cookies.
BARLEY GINGERBREAD
2 cups barley flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons melted fat
1 cup molasses
1 cup water.
Mix in given order. Bake in muffin pans in moderate oven.

CHOCOLATE CAKE
1 cup oleomargarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup corn syrup
2 squares chocolate
1 cup mashed potato
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 cups barley flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Cream oleo, add sugar, corn syrup, melted chocolate, potato, eggs and vanilla. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Bake in greased cake tin: Chocolate may be omitted for a plain cake.

BARLEY SPONGE CAKE
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 cup barley flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Add sugar to well beaten yolks, then the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Fold in flour salt and baking powder. Add water and flavoring. Bake in moderate oven.

Victory is a Question of Stamina
Send—the Wheat Meat—Fats—Sugar
The Fuel for Fighters
UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

What Is The Liberty Loan?

IT'S FORTS AND IT'S SHIPS AND IT'S SHINING GUNS. IT'S SQUADRONS THAT SWEEP THE SEA. IT'S ALL OF THE CIRCLING BAND OF STEEL THAT KEEP ALL THE HOME SHORES FREE. IT'S GRUB AND IT'S WARMTH FOR THE SAILOR LAD, FAR OUT ON THE WINTRY FOAM, FOR THE BRAVE JACK TAR, AS HE FIGHTS AFAR, IT'S THE GOOD OLD "MONEY FROM HOME".

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY

POST OFFICE BUILDING

What is the Liberty Loan?

IT'S RIFLE AND HELM AND IT'S BAYONET. IT'S SHOVEL AND SHARD AND SHELL, FOR THE SOLDIER BOY IN THE OLIVE DRAB, OUT THERE ON THE EDGE OF HELL. IT'S THE SOARING WINGS OF THE WHIRRING PLANES THAT BATTLE ON HIGH ALONE. FOR THE LAD WHO IS DARING "OVER THERE" IT'S THE GOOD OLD "MONEY FROM HOME".

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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

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Regular men like the Lucky Strike Cigarette—good, solid Kentucky Burley tobacco, fine for a cigarette because—

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Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

JOHN W. WEEKS AT THREE IMPRESSIVE STAGES OF HIS CAREER



Weeks as Midshipman



Capt. Weeks as Commander Massachusetts Naval Brigade



Weeks as Senator

John W. Weeks, the Junior Senator from Massachusetts, has been able to play a conspicuous part in the development of war legislation because he has been able to apply the knowledge and experience that made him one of the strong men in the business life of New England. In the present crisis, Senator Weeks—the only graduate of the United States Naval Academy in the Senate—is called upon to devote practically his entire time to the demands of the Army, the Navy, and our Finances, all of which are essential factors in winning the war.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

What an Andover Man Sees at the Nation's Capitol.

(Special Correspondence to the Townsman.)

Washington, D. C., April 11.—The past few days have been given over to no little talk as to adjournment of the Congress by July 1. But such talk has taken place each year of the "long session" at this time. Congress has plenty to do and is working hard and with a will, but there will be no move made with success to hurry matters and force an adjournment. The Democratic leader in the House, Mr. Kitchin, says that business must speed up a bit to get away in July but it should be borne in mind that some men are not even leaders when it comes to real action.

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts is still keeping after the Post Office Department with its utter disregard from all accounts as to the speedy dispatch of soldiers' mail. The House has just adopted a resolution of Mr. Treadway, as follows:

Resolved: That the Postmaster-General be requested to furnish the House of Representatives, if not incompatible with the public interest, information relative to the amount of mail matter which has been addressed to members of the American Expeditionary Force during the past 30 days of the class which has now been restricted in transportation; also information relative to the amount of mail matter that has been sent to members of the American Expeditionary Force by the Committee on Public Information, how it has been distributed, and whether mail matter of this kind has been restricted in further transportation.

It is reported here that the mails have been clogged with matter of a publicity nature. Speaking of this matter Mr. Treadway says:

"I have received no information relative to the amount of parcels post or mail matter being sent abroad by the Committee on Public Information, but I am reliably informed that there has been a very large amount of that class of mail matter sent over. My criticism is that that class of mail matter is allowed to be sent to boys overseas, and for what reason? No one knows. They are getting all they want of the knowledge of the war situation and conditions first handed without information being forwarded to them by the so-called Creel Bureau here in Washington; but it is a well-known fact that great quantities of that class of matter has been placed in their hands overseas. Mr. Chairman, if the mails are being clogged by any kind of material and any supplies are being delayed in transportation that are necessary, let us, for goodness sake, stop that kind rather than the home packages from the parents, and brothers, and sisters, and relatives, and friends of the boys in the trenches. If there is one thing that will encourage the spirit of the brave boys over there, it is the feeling that those at home are thinking of them and are remembering them by these little mementoes, whether useful or otherwise."

The favorite spot for the thousands of new comers to this city seems to be Mt. Vernon, the home of President Washington. The beautiful spot is as peaceful and stately as ever and seems not to have noticed at all the war. During the past year of the war the many foreign missions have made official visits to the tomb of Washington and the visit of Foreign Secretary Balfour of Great Britain was made a notable event. This visit was indeed historic for a century ago, such an event was to have been shunned even in thought. But the world has moved and the freedom and liberty of these United States has penetrated the world and is even making its mark into the fatherland.

The House very often furnishes an exceedingly good show. It did the other day in the Mason-Helfin affair. Mason, a Representative from Illinois, served at one time in the Senate. He comes from Chicago. Helfin is from Alabama and has been more or less in the public prints for several years. During the term of Senator James in the House, Helfin was his bosom chum. Helfin scored Mason along with Representative Britten of Illinois, saying that both men were not patriotic enough. After Helfin's speech he left town to fill an engagement speaking for the Liberty bond sales. But Mr. Mason did not care; neither did Mr. Britten. Said Mr. Mason: "He (meaning Helfin) is mad because I get my speeches printed and pay for them. He goes tilting down Pennsylvania Avenue, usually in a long frock coat, with a white vest, with perfectly manicured eyebrows, and wonders that Pennsylvania Avenue does not tip to one side because he is all on that side. Then when he comes into the House and walks down the aisle and casts his eye upon the ladies' galleries, a hero, an Adonis, and then comes down here and bellows how patriotic he is and how traitorous you are, even without a megaphone he shakes the walls of Berlin, and that gentleman feels that God and he have a monopoly on all the good things and have the world by the short hair." Mason has a boy in the trenches, and then asked of Helfin: "Let him go with my boy, this brave man with large lungs, with the courage of a cock robin. Let him shoulder a gun and go with my boy." And so some debates in the House are recorded during these days of war.

OBITUARY

(Continued from page 4)

uniformly. Perhaps the most distinguishing feature of his preaching was its calm reasonableness, its persuasive and convincing quality. No man knew better how to reason without being argumentative.

While the work of this long and laborious life was in the realm of the mind (and no man was more faithful to his calling), the life itself was not absorbed in intellectual interests. Much as Dr. Ryder loved knowledge, he was not a bookish man. Life was to him a higher, larger thing than thought or mental acquisition. He prized the humanities but he set a higher value on humanity. He was a man among men. He could say with more truth than many, perhaps most students homo sum humane nihil a me alienum pabo. The great living facts and values were his chief objects of interest. He took the keenest interest in the affairs of the nation. The patriotism which sent him into the ranks in '84 glowed in his heart and made him a faithful citizen. The present writer learned long ago that if there were one subject which he was always ready to discuss it was politics, national, state, or local.

His interest in political matters was a practical one. I have never known a man who took so seriously the responsibility of the ballot. He wore no party shakles; he would not vote for a measure which he disapproved nor a candidate whom he believed to be unworthy to hold office. He informed himself if he could of the character of every candidate on the long list presented by the ballot, and faithfully used the knowledge gained.

The outstanding feature of Professor Ryder's character was its symmetry. The oft-quoted French proverb "Men have the defects of their qualities," no doubt is the product of wide observation, but not of acquaintance with such men as he. Great intellectual keenness without intellectual arrogance or pride, unusual independence of thought and firmness of conviction without dogmatism, tenacity of purpose combined with gentleness, high self-respect and dauntless courage, physical and moral, crowned with modesty and humility; marvelous patience never lapsing into weakness, strong moral feeling not marred by consciousness, above all love, for man as man, — here was true manhood. Its excellence was not hidden. Professor Ryder was endowed with a rare capacity for expressing kindness and good will. This like all his gifts he put to faithful use. He was "the kindest man, the best conditioned and unwearying spirit in doing courtesies." And the range of his courtesy and kindness went far beyond the circle of his friends and associates. All who to whom he came in the common, even the casual intercourse of life felt the charm of his sweet and kindly spirit.

E. Y. H.

WILLIAM M. STUART

Is that Somebody You?

Somebody's boy is going to France; Somebody's heart goes with him along. Somebody prays "Oh give him a chance!" Is that Somebody you?

Somebody's boy finds cold and wet — The trenches are deep with death and mud. Somebody's boy cries, "Don't forget — 'Tis for Freedom and you, I'm spilling my blood." Is that Somebody you?

Somebody's home is safe and warm, Far from the fighting and snug from the cold. Somebody now is sheltered from harm, Laying up income of silver and gold. Is that Somebody you?

Somebody hears the call for aid, "Lend of your money for Liberty's need!" Somebody's hand is strangely stayed; Somebody's waiting, while brave men bleed. Is that Somebody you?

Somebody leaps up, eager and true, Working and lending and giving his best. Somebody's loyalty, flaming anew, Is answering the summons — is meeting the test. Is that Somebody YOU?

—Eugene Thwing, New York Times.

OUR WATER DEPARTMENT

What policy should govern it? In an attempt to discover a way by which to lessen the growing burden of taxation, the present management of our Water Department has been brought under closer scrutiny. Urgent demand is made that this Department be self-supporting. As heretofore managed it has never paid its way, and so long as the present policy continues in vogue, it never will pay its way. At our last town meeting the reason for this failure was pointed out by a former member of the Water Board. It was due, he said, to a large sum being spent each year for new construction.

While the cost of maintenance has increased nearly 400% the increase from water rates has been nearly 800% or nearly double; but the reason the income at this ratio of advance never catches up with the yearly expense is because of this increase in outlay on new work. This new work should continue, however, he declared, till every family in town is supplied with town water. "I want to see water in the West Parish but we are never going to get it there on a paying basis"; hence it follows that our town affairs as they relate themselves to this particular department, should be conducted upon a policy of pure benevolence. Economy here should be ruled out of court. That a policy of benevolence rather than a business policy should control town affairs, is a conviction not confined to this worthy citizen. It is shared by many.

to the writer this policy and only this policy adequately explains the constant increase ratio between the town's expenditures and the town's income. This policy of benevolence rather than the policy of economic management was disclosed to the writer at the first town meeting he attended. At this meeting, this member of the Water Board introduced a motion to rescind the vote whereby a yield of 4% of the cost of construction had conditioned such outlay for new work, and that the town borrow \$20,000 on its bond and give this amount over to the Water Board to be used by them at their discretion. To the writer this action of the town introduced a precedent subservient to every principle of economy, since not the slightest restriction was imposed upon the Board; they were to be left free to run a main line to any part of the town, cost what it would. This unprecedented vote was about to be carried without explanation or discussion.

Being a stranger, though a tax payer and voter, propriety dictated silence upon the part of the writer. He could not refrain, however, from asking why Andover found reason to depart from its policy and from the policy of every other town in the state. This request was made courteously and with a sincere desire to know the facts. "What was the result?" His question was interpreted as a personal thrust. This same member of the Board instantly arose and said in substance: "If the people of Andover lack confidence in the wisdom of its Board, I for one, am ready to resign!" That seemed explanation enough and the vote went through with a rush. The writer, though unenlightened and unconvicted of the superlative wisdom of the vote, was forced back into silence. He felt that he had been guilty of touching the very ark of God. The Water Board was regarded infallible and therefore sacred.

All this happened a few years ago, and time, that sifts the true from the false, has proven the folly of this vote. It is worthy of note that now when this benevolent policy has had time to bear its legitimate fruit; when in spite of a yearly income of over \$24,000, or \$2000 every month, our Water Department costs the town \$5700 a year; when in addition to this cost a larger cost lies just ahead to replace worn-out pipes; — I say it is worthy of note that the estimable member of the Water Board, who introduced the above vote and threatened to resign from the Board if it wasn't carried through, should be the very one at our last town meeting to call our attention to this vote as the cause for "the jump from \$5200 to \$15000, to produce water and deliver it to the consumer." He tells us that "when you spread out into the country; and you run a mile and a half and get less than \$25 (income from the outlay) you know you are not on a paying basis."

This gentleman knew when he made the motion, several years ago, that, if passed, it would make it impossible for the Water Department ever to pay for itself and yet he is alarmed by the way his vote has logically worked itself out and rises in town meeting this year and says with all his native earnestness:—"Let's call a halt!" Oh, that this afterthought could have gotten domiciled into forethought! Had it done so no panic-stricken cry to "halt" would hinder the logical march of sane legislation.

It is evident to the writer and a source of encouragement as well, that this policy of benevolence has proved a failure and that henceforth a policy of business economy must supersede it. This fact became articulate at our last town meeting. Speaking of the cost of our present water system one gentleman said:—"It seems to me that it is about time to get this down to a business basis." This was a new note and awakened a responsive chord in many minds.

One gentleman, who personally cannot be accused of lacking in that fine spirit of benevolence, suggested that the income of the Board be increased by forcing the water-takers to pay 20% more for water and by this means enable the Water Department to be self-supporting. In addition to being self-supporting this action would more equitably adjust taxation, for by increasing the burden of the actual takers of water we would thereby decrease the burden of the non-water taker. "It is a

burden," said the speaker, "that we honestly and properly ought to bear." This shifting of taxes from the non-taker to the taker of water was further urged by a gentleman from the suburbs of the town:—"You who live in the center of the town have the benefit and we who live on the outside are helping to pay for it."

While the writer agrees with these worthy gentlemen in believing that the Water Board should be brought under the law of business economy and at least be self-sustaining, he takes issue with these gentlemen upon the principle involved in this proposal.

This principle is—that only the immediate beneficiaries of any town department should be taxed to maintain that Department; for if this principle holds true of the Water Department, ipso facto it holds true of every Department. Let me personally illustrate:—The writer's tax last year was between \$400 and \$500. Over \$115 of this tax went for the support of public schools—including schools in outlying districts;—\$111 went toward support of our highways; \$65 was paid toward the state tax, etc. Now the writer reaps no immediate benefit from the public schools; he nor his children ever attended them. The \$50,000, expended last year on our highways did not immediately benefit him, since he owns neither a horse nor an automobile; neither did the \$65 paid to the state for the support of insane asylums, homes for feeble-minded, sanatoriums, reform schools and prisons. Neither he nor his family has been or is now a "user" of these institutions; why then should he be taxed to support them? Let those who "get the benefit" pay. If only the users of water be taxed for the water system, then let only the users of the schools, be taxed to support the schools.

If the principle of "value received" can be applied to one foot of the tire, it is applicable all the way around the wheel.

The proposal to raise the water rates 20% is not only wrong in principle but abortive of results. Whether the extra cost of maintaining our Water Department is paid, as it now is, to the town treasury, or directly to the Board by increased water rates, the money in each case must come from the same taxpayers; for the people who pay the water rates are the same people who pay the taxes. The expense of the Water Department is a part of the total town expenses. This total is not lessened by being paid into two separate treasuries instead of into one. If a property owner pays \$50, taxes, and \$6 for water rates, his total tax will be \$56. Instead, should he pay \$48.80 for taxes and \$7.20 for water, would not his tax be the same? A rise in water rates is a rise in taxes of property owners within the water zone and a corresponding fall of taxes of those living outside the present water zone. The discrimination, however, we have found to be wrong in principle. If the suburbs are to be thus relieved from paying the expense of the Water Department, why should they not with equal justice be relieved from paying the expenses of every other town department that yields them no immediate "benefit"?

It is well to note that this proposed method to increase the income of the Water Department, holds within it no suggestion of curtailment of expenses nor change of policy, nor modification of ideals on the part of the Board. The Board is to be left free to extend main pipes wherever and whenever it deems fit. If, as was stated by this former member of the Board, they see fit to spend "\$15,000"—in new construction from which outlay they receive only "\$25"—well and good. The problem then is simply to devise means whereby to make their income keep pace with their outlay; and this can be done only by increasing the tax rate.

But here we press our finger against the jugular vein of the entire problem. Is there no way to decrease this yearly expense of our Water Department? Certainly not, under the present benevolent policy; certainly not if the town is to listen to such an appeal as was made at last town meeting for \$20,000 to carry the water to West Andover; certainly not if the demands of the Board are to determine the outlay. These demands will not cease till main water pipes have been laid along every inch of our highways reaching to the lonely citizen, on the town's remotest edge.

To the writer who lays no claim to infallibility or monopoly of wisdom, who has no personal wish to gratify, the first step necessary to reduce the yearly expense of our Water Department is to reinstate the vote which it rescinded several years ago—a vote that after so long trial is acknowledged by its original mover to be untenable as a paying proposition. No new work should be undertaken which will not yield at least the interest of 4% of its cost.

Judge Bell in a recent issue of the Townsman asked for a discussion of the problem and the writer endorses the wisdom of his request. Is not the time ripe for a change in the present policy of our Water Board?

"Keep a-thinking."

GEORGE B. FROST

Concerning Peas

Peas are a cool weather crop and must be planted sufficiently early to perfect the crop before the hot weather of the summer arrives. The common garden peas are of two general types, smooth-seeded and wrinkled. The smooth-seeded varieties are the hardier, and will germinate when the soil is so cold and wet that the seeds of wrinkled varieties would not. Peas are sown so that the seeds are one to two inches apart in the row. The plants are never thinned, except occasionally by cutworms. The depth of planting varies but is usually two to three inches.

LIBERTY BOND FACTS

Your Bank Deposit Might Go To Germany

"If Germany wins the war how will she treat the deposits in our banks?" At Hasselt, on August 12, 1915, the Germans confiscated the funds of the branch of the National Bank, a private institution, amounting to 2,075,000 francs. At Liege, on entering the city, they forcibly seized the funds of a branch of the same bank, amounting to 4,000,000 francs. Moreover, upon finding at the bank at Liege bundles of bank-notes of 5 franc denomination, representing an amount of 400,000 francs, which were not yet signed, the Germans forced a printer to sign those bank notes by means of a rubber stamp. These notes were afterward put into circulation by them.

The private character of the Belgian National Bank was even more apparent than that of the French National Bank, but action was the same in both cases.

In 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, when the Prussians on September 4, 1870, entered Rheims, they wanted to confiscate the funds of the branch of the National Bank of France. It being intimated to them by the directors that this bank was a private institution and therefore entitled to safety under the law of nations, Crown Prince Frederick ordered that "funds which were found at the 'Banque Nationale de France' could not be seized or held as long as they were not used for the maintenance of the French army." Thus Germany herself, as long ago as 1870, acknowledged the illegality of procedures to which she is to-day openly resorting in Belgium; an illegality to-day even more strictly defined than in 1870, by the Hague Convention, which was agreed to and signed by Germany in 1907.

Besides the unjustifiable confiscations of funds of private banking institutions, Germany also confiscated the funds of the post-offices, taking the savings belonging to the working people affiliated with the "Caisse d'Epargne et de Retraite"—this service being conducted by the Belgian Post Office authorities.

America needs appreciation of what we stand to lose if Germany wins, and realization that willingness to make sacrifices now means money for ourselves, and freedom and security for our children in the years to come.

Boy Scouts are Called out for the Third Liberty Loan

There can be no doubt that every Boy Scout realizes that the war against Germany and her allies is a war for Boy Scouts and boys who are not Scouts and for their sisters and mothers too.

It is a war for the freedom of all the peoples of the world, the peoples of all nations, small as well as large, and for the freedom of the boys and the girls of every land.

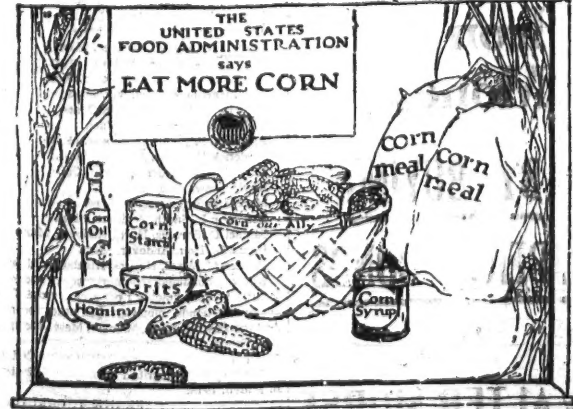
What would the Boy Scouts of America be doing now if they were old enough? There is no doubt in the minds of the American people that the Scouts would be in that "far-flung battle line" fighting again the battles that their fathers fought and for the same holy cause of human freedom.

But though they are not old enough to take their places in the trenches, the Boy Scouts can do work as important for the cause of humanity as the soldier does who faces death in the trenches in France.

The Boy Scouts of America can take off their coats, roll up their sleeves and pitch in as bravely as they did a few months ago to help their country gather the money to fight on for freedom.

The money will be needed soon more than it was a while ago, because more American soldiers are in France now than there were at that time—thousands upon thousands more of them. And many more thousands are on the seas sailing "over there," while the tramp of the marching hosts rallying around the Flag of Liberty is heard in every city, village and crossroads hamlet in the land.

Every purchaser of a Liberty Loan Bond performs a distinct individual service to his country and to our boys fighting in France.



PEACH BLOSSOMS Special, 29c lb.

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ANDOVER

WAR CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

visible to the submarines, as to make it difficult to gauge the speed of the ship. The Philadelphia carried four four-inch guns, and frequently sailed in a zig-zag course, especially when nearing the danger zone. The voyage was uneventful until within forty-eight hours of the other side, when two destroyers came to convoy the ship to the harbor of Liverpool. These destroyers were much faster than the ship and sailed around her.

Mr. Rogers spoke of what the navy had done to lessen the danger of the submarine. There has been about 35 destroyers of our navy in European waters, and there will be more next year. Admiral Sims was instrumental in bringing about the change in the work of the submarine by suggesting that the destroyers convoy the merchantmen as the submarines seek to destroy these freight ships and hover around them. This change has caused the destruction of more submarines and the saving of more merchantships.

As The Philadelphia approached the coast of Wales, near St. David's Head, the passengers and officers saw a circle of destroyers capture an enemy submarine. The destroyers circled into the harbor dropping bombs in the hope of sinking her, or causing her to come to the surface. They finally succeeded in driving the submarine into shallow water and captured it. Mr. Rogers said submarines usually go in pairs and if one is seen the other is looked for and both are watched.

As the Philadelphia neared the harbor of Liverpool, its destination, a submarine was sighted and the ship put back to sea, and sailed around a few hours, and after a nine days' voyage, arrived at Liverpool.

In London Mr. Rogers saw something of an air raid and said there was more danger from the bursting shrapnel of the defending guns, than from the bombs. At a dinner in London given to officials, Mr. Rogers had the privilege of meeting a number of the leading statesmen and sat beside Lloyd George. The dinner was interrupted by the sound of the warning of an air-raid. Mr. Rogers said the most serious results of the raids was the increased deaths among the aged and children and especially in the hospitals. One good result was the stimulating of patriotism to unite to fight the enemy.

Mr. Rogers spoke of the renewal of the raiding of Paris, because France could not be won over from the Allies, therefore the capital city is suffering. But France may be counted upon to stick, and appreciates the entrance of the United States into the war. The work of the French women was a valuable part in the war, and no less than 2,000,000 women are at work. The moral effect of the presence of the women at work was good and Paris was cleaned up, and the undesirable and questionable women were deported to a Southern town where they were put to work in munition shops.

In speaking of General Pershing, Mr. Rogers said he was the right man in the right place. The American soldiers were safe in his hands. He worked for the good morals of the army and was intensely interested in the men. He stood high in the estimation of the French people and won their hearts

completely when he said at Lafayette's tomb, in the presence of many French officials and citizens, "Lafayette, we are here."

Mr. Rogers said he had been asked as to the effect of the entrance of the United States into the war; would France and England relax their efforts in any way? He said it was his opinion that they could be depended upon to do their best and that the entrance of America enheartened them.

The magnitude of the work of transportation of the English army can be seen when it is known that 10,000 soldiers cross the Channel daily on furlough. The French spend their furlough near the scene of battle, but the American soldier cannot go home on furlough and a large tract of land has been secured in Southern France for a playground and resting place. Mr. Rogers spoke highly of the American ambassadors in Europe at the present time, especially Brand Whitlock and Walter H. Page, our representatives to Belgium and England. They are in trying places, but are careful, painstaking men. The British forces had been visited as also the French and also Mr. Rogers spent a week with the American soldiers.

As to the result of the present drive there could be but one issue. Germany cannot win. She has put into line her whole force and as the attacking force is in more danger than the defending, the German losses have been two to three times as great as that of the Allies.

The country in many places resembles a small-pox marked face, shot full of shell holes.

American soldiers seem to get a great amount of pleasure from learning how to fight, and are eager to get at the Hun. Our boys are on the best terms with British and French soldiers. The Americans and French soldiers are traditional friends from past historical association. But the British and American soldiers are also on the best of terms.

In closing his address, Mr. Rogers spoke briefly about the Liberty Loan and said that if Germany cannot be beaten in Europe she must overcome in America and it was the duty of every patriotic American citizen to subscribe to the Third Liberty Loan as largely as possible.

BUY A BOND

Help Uncle Sam
to maintain the
Nation, State
and Home

LOWE — DRUGS

If Germany wins the War,
What will it mean to YOU?

Make sure to be a Subscriber
and Owner in the
Third Liberty Loan

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street
Lawrence

Musgrove Building
Andover

Andover War Work Notes

Loan for Liberty.
Have you taken to Mr. William A. Allen a phonograph record for the sailors?

"My left is driven in. My right is driven in. Therefore with what is left of my center I am about to attack."—Message of General Foch at the Battle of the Marne.

It is not such a long way from General Foch to Socks, since the supreme general of the Allies probably wears socks. "Knit socks, socks, socks,—but not spiral socks." This is the authoritative word which comes from Harvey Gibson, the director-general of the American Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross members in the Andover public schools number 1000, who are 83 per cent of the whole. This must be far ahead of the average for New England. On February 25, the private schools in New England had enrolled 34 per cent of their total pupil population.—The parochial schools were second with over 23 per cent or nearly one-fourth of their total pupil population, and the public schools were third with 18 per cent.

The members of the Girls' Friendly Society of Christ church are friends for the war indeed. In the six months ending April 1, they made seventeen comfort pillows, 200 nipple bandages, 200 emergency bags, 153 slings, 254 abdominal bands and 572 handkerchiefs. Fine work, Girls' Friendly!

It is announced that Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom, for whose help a number of Andover women have been working, will soon sail for France. Dr. Ransom will be at the head of two independent hospitals, which however are authorized by the French government and will be provided with buildings by the government. She will take with her five women physicians and a corps of American nurses.

Lately Dr. Ransom has been lending her aid to another and somewhat larger enterprise,—the "American Women's Hospitals"—which is well on its way to raising \$200,000. Speaking for this subject she said, "I have just received official information from Versailles, that in the last three months more than 3000 French women prisoners have been released by the Germans and have made their way to Paris after undergoing unimaginable hardships. The majority of them are about to become mothers. There are literally no doctors in Paris to take care of these poor, suffering people, to say nothing of the tens of thousands of other women and children throughout the war-torn districts. All the doctors in France under seventy-five years are at the front. We women doctors must get over there as soon as we can, and it is the overworking obligation of every American woman to help us do it."

During the ten months ending April first, the Tuesday Club rounded out the good record of 6 grey shirts, 6 convalescent robes, 10 pair underdrawers, 11 abdominal bands, 12 T bandages, 35 slings, 48 sets pajamas, 54 hospital shirts, 169 handkerchiefs. No count was kept of the knitted articles produced during the same time.

As a man without lungs, so almost would the Andover Red Cross be without its monthly pledges of cash gifts. The local branch needs \$600 a month for the upkeep of its work, but at present has only \$388 to rely on. This amount is divided as follows:

Two pledges of \$30	\$60
Four pledges of \$25	\$100
Six pledges of \$10	\$60
Sixteen pledges of \$5	\$80
Eighteen pledges of \$2	\$36
Twenty-eight pledges of \$1	\$28
Seven pledges of .50	\$3.50
Two pledges of .25	.50
	\$388.00

Miss Anna W. Kuhn, treasurer (48 Central street), will be glad to receive additions to these pledges. Increase the lung capacity of the Andover Red Cross.

When men ask you, "What fight ye for?" tell them in tones that shall wake up the dead, of '76: "I fight for liberty, for freedom's sake, for righteousness, for all my country's flag has ever represented. I fight for peace, that justice may prevail, that frightfulness and inhumanity may not possess the earth. Out of the mart and mill and meadow I have come, no warrior by profession, but peace-loving and peace-keeping citizens, roused by my country's call, to serve her with my all, to struggle, to suffer, to die if need be, that her cause may live, that might shall not prevail, that right shall not forever perish from the earth."

And if anyone shall dare to ask you why you sacrifice for country's sake, tell them in voice that shall admit no question:

"I give to her, my country, because she hath given all to me. After God she has given me life; after God she has protected me; her children that have come and gone before me have withstood the summer's heat and winter's cold, have labored and struggled and suffered and bled and died that I might be a freeman. My forefathers she received with open arms; tenderly she nursed them; liberty, justice and equality she gave them; the shield of her protection she set up before them; with her life's blood did she guard them; the right to worship God untrammelled and unrestrained, she ensured to them; she gave them peace, distinction, honor, all, reserving nothing, and now, when she's in need and calls to me, with all I have I quickly answer: 'Here sir.' That's a soldier's answer to a slacker's 'why'."—From a sermon at St. Mary's Cathedral, Fall River, Mass., to the Catholic members of the 12th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, by Rt. Rev. Mgr. James E. Cassidy, V. G.

Since the United States entered the war and up to April 30, the Red Cross War Council has appropriated thirty millions to France alone. About half of

SERVICE FLAG

(Continued from Page 1)

before us by the progress already marked on those bloody fields across the water. Do you realize that when we went into that war a year ago, France had lost in dead and wounded 1,600,000 of her men? England had lost in dead and wounded three and one-half million of her best citizens? Do you realize that up to that time and up to to-day not a single shot has been fired on German soil, but that with her progress and her boasted efficiency, for which we must show every respect, she has gone on and on and on, until to-day she has in new territory twice what she did when the war began; until today she has of new citizens more than double when the war began until to-day she looks across the Russian border and sees a nation of 40,000,000 souls, doomed to destruction, an army of 15,000,000 soldiers crushed and destroyed. Do you realize, my friends, what has come down to us in the story of the destruction of Roumania, with her 4,000,000 people; of the starvation of Serbia with her two and one-half million people, in the story of Italy with her wonderful army left beside the road to give no more service because of German intrigue and deceit, and of the destruction of that wonderful country, Belgium, which has spelled such disaster and made such an appeal to the American people, the like of which no country has ever known?

Aye, my friends, when they tell you the war is over, forget it. I was one, too, who believed that length of time, that the power and wealth of all these allied forces would sooner or later clean up the entire situation. I was one, too, who believed that Germany could not figure so long in a world conflict, but we have seen and now we know and no longer is it a problem so far as what has got to be done, but it is a problem to see how far the American people will go and do. It means to the United States, and I do not take much stock in the suggestion that it means the protection of our homes from German invasion, because I do not believe that will ever come, but I believe it means that the ideals for which the American people lived can only be spread to the world through victory to the American aims and American principles. We owe France a debt. Aye, we owe England a debt from the formation of the American colonies. Think if we may, only of the aggression that has marked the progress of that great nation forward, but if we think of that alone, we have thought unwisely, for above all else there has been building of the civilization of the world, a national power, a national genius, a national right to leadership that make us owe England a great debt.

My friends, we sometimes wonder, what of those boys across the water over there, and I could not help being impressed as I thought of what I was going to say this afternoon, by that little poem read in a current magazine this week in connection with the story of a writer who told how the crosses in the streets all through that battle-scarred land were the appeal that called and the directions that forced the most attention. In that article the writer illustrates how the little white crosses on that great battlefield across the water, are the guarantees for better service and purer life.

The lines tell of the boy who had come to one of the crosses, and kneeling asked Him of whom the crosses are the symbol, what the crosses stood for to him, saying:

"This amount is for military relief, and the items are well worth reading. Another week we may be able to print the other items.

Hospitals, dispensaries, kitchen service, medical research—\$1,253,700. Canteen service, including canteens at the front, on line of communication, at railroad stations, and metropolitan canteens to provide hot food, sleeping quarters, and bathing facilities—1,671,789.

Hospital supply service, with 3,190 hospitals on the original list to which new hospitals are being added at the rate of 100 a month—\$3,119,000. Surgical dressing service—1,963,925. Communication rest stations, for the American Army, which will provide hot food, sleeping quarters and bath facilities to troops in transit—\$65,077.

Recreation and welfare service, including work for American troops in hospitals, renting of farms where soldiers can be sent for recuperation; also recuperation camps—maintenance of hotels outside of Paris for officers and enlisted men suffering from nervous exhaustion—497,787. "Revitallement" service—furnishing of materials other than medical, surgical, and recreational supplies to hospitals for American Army; of portable kitchens, ice plants, dental ambulances—4,263,385.

Relief for French Mutilés and manufacture of artificial limbs—155,836. Information and casualty service—to supplement the reports of the United States Army on casualties and prisoners—87,000.

Nitrous oxide and oxygen service—117,780. Investigation and relief service—through existing organizations—78,650.

Field representatives with American Expeditionary Force—for study of the needs of the Army and to observe work of the Red Cross in the field—65,502.

Lighting and heating service—43,750. Miscellaneous—articles for Christmas comfort bags, small articles for distribution to soldiers, donations to "Mon Soldat"—82,108.

General supervision, including administration—54,598. Total appropriations for Military Relief—\$14,019,889.

"I came to a halt at the bend of the road. I reached for my ration and loosened my load. I came to a halt at the bend of the road. O, weary way, Lord, forsaken of Thee. My spirit is faint—lone, comfortless me."

And the answer:

"For thee that I loved, I went down to the grave. Pay thou the like forfeit thy country to save. Then I cried, 'I am thine, Lord, yes, unto the last;'"

And I strapped on my knapsack and onward I passed."

And the answer:

"Fulfilled is the sacrifice, Lord, is it well?"

Be it said, 'for the dear sake of country, he fell.'"

My friends, there is something most significant in that flag. I recall the first boys who enlisted. They felt, of course, theirs was a little more sacred task they were performing than any that could come after. I recall the first drafted boys who felt the importance of being the first to answer the call; the group of boys going into training camps to obtain a particular fitness, and I recall the last group of drafted boys who felt that they were willing to go when their time came. Thank God, there is no star in that flag that is bigger than another star. All alike spell devotion to country; spell love of American institutions; spell loyalty to the heritage which boys in America, in the United States, in Massachusetts, in Andover, have to cheer them on.

The stars, my friends, are going to have another meaning when the war is ended for they will represent the bringing back to this nation, aye, to this town, a new spirit of service, a new willingness to submit to discipline, a new part in national life, meaning I believe, more than all other things that this nation will secure through this war.

And now what do they mean to us who stay? I look across the street and on the building I see for the third time the sign that marks the call of the nation for one of those things in which every man can have a part. The call that spells in dollar figures the portion which Andover must pay as her part to this latest call for the American sacrifice in this great service.

Again let Andover show that she remembers the rich heritage that is hers in the way of devotion to war preparation, because we remember, my friends, that in the month of April again just a year after war was declared in '76, the first powder mill in New England was built by boys of Andover, and men of Andover to make powder for the Continental troops. It was built down here on the Shawshen river near where Marland mills now stand. Here is a heritage showing that Andover responds, and has never shown a response that failed to measure to the full size of the call made, whatever that call might be.

But we are doing these things not, however, that there shall come to you or to me, to an individual, to a city, to a town, to a group, any particular advantage, but that through this work, out of every power that we may possess may come a renewed love of those principles upon which the nation was built, and a service to humanity at large that will spell for the world a peace that shall never pass because it has been built upon Christianity and humanity.

"God, give us courage for the fight.
To battle for the best, the right
Of freedom in a world of night.
And help us in this hour of need
To put aside all thought of greed;
Lord, heal the bruised hearts that bleed.

"And may the stately banners fly
Above us, 'neath a starlit sky,
And radiant dawn for aye, for aye!"

Barnstormers, Next Tuesday Evening in the Town Hall

When the Barnstormers present "Her Husband's Wife" by A. E. Thomas, in the town hall on Tuesday evening the audience will be given the opportunity to see that which the dramatic critic, Walter Prichard Eaton, has termed "a good play", as well as the opportunity to contribute to the increasingly urgent cause of the Red Cross. "Her Husband's Wife" was first presented in 1910 by Henry Miller in Philadelphia and has since been acted many times by stock companies. Mr. Eaton says of it: "Frankly a whimsical farce, an entertainment in the most popular sense; individualizing observation, unforced humor, kindly feeling, a sense for style preserve it for our more careful attention. It survives because it is a good play."

The cast for Tuesday evening is as follows:

Stuart Randolph, a good-looking young husband
Addison B. LeBoutillier
Richard Belden, his brother-in-law
Frederic W. H. Stott
John Belden, the genial uncle of Irene and Richard
Cecil K. Bancroft
Irene Randolph, wife of Stuart
Mrs. Frederic W. H. Stott
Nora, an elderly maid-servant
Mrs. Sharon O. Brown
Place: Saratoga during the racing season.

Death of Aged Andover Citizen

Saturday morning, March 30, the death of Dennis Horrigan occurred at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sulkoski, 3 Summer street. His funeral took place Tuesday, April 2, from St. Augustine's church. The fact that Mr. Horrigan was one hundred and eight years old is a very remarkable thing, as he was born in 1810 in Ireland, County Cork, and was five years old at the time of the battle of Waterloo, of which he remembered his father telling frequently.

Mr. Horrigan was fifty-six years of age when he emigrated to America, leaving a son in Ireland, his wife having deceased some years before. The son now lives in Cambridge.

Mr. Horrigan had been ill for fifteen years, as the result of a shock which paralyzed him on one side, but up to a short time before his death he retained all his faculties as sight, hearing, and speech.

For twenty-nine years he made his home with Mrs. Sulkoski who carefully

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Your
Country



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Save this Recipe Recommended by the U. S. Food Administration

CORN MEAL AND MILK

Do you use corn meal mush for a breakfast food? It is both cheap and good. Cooked in skim milk instead of water it is extra fine and the food value of the dish is nearly doubled. Here is a delicious corn meal and milk dessert.

INDIAN PUDDING

4 cups milk (whole or skim) 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn meal 1 teaspoon ginger
1-3 cup molasses

Cook milk and meal in a double boiler 20 minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours in a slow oven, or use your fireless cooker. Serve with milk. This makes a good and nourishing dessert. Serves six.

H. K. WEBSTER COMPANY

WEST STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

Telephone 1400

THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE



DENNIS HORRIGAN

waited upon him during his long illness.

After he came to Andover he worked as a gardener for Hartwell Abbott, John Cornell and Rev. Francis Johnson, and the latter he accompanied to Bar Harbor for many summers.

Mr. Horrigan was a very congenial man and striking in appearance with deep blue eyes and white hair. His acquaintances showed their regard for him by sending floral and spiritual bouquets on the occasion of his funeral. The cut shows him on the steps with a favorite cat.

An Opportunity

The North Andover Canning Committee has given Andover an opportunity to buy string beans in glass quart jars. These will be in the "Patriotic Food Center" next week. The Conservation Committee wishes to thank Abbott Chase for the splendid poster which he has designed for the Food Center, in the postoffice block.

LETTERS

Cavilly, Mrs. Wm. Davis, David
French, Mrs. O. F. Hoskison, Mrs. J. H.
Jamieson, John Long, Mrs. Mary
Morrison, Mrs. Harry Nichols, Mrs. N.
Park, Mrs. Mabel Remington, Rev. and Mrs.
Russell, John B. A. Stevens, Miss, Florist
The White Studio
JOHN H. McDONALD, P. M.

Provide the Sinews of War:

Hardware
Steel
Iron
Money

BY BUYING
LIBERTY BONDS

WALTER MORSE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Modern tenement of six rooms, centrally located. Address, A. B. C., c/o Townsman.

BEAN POLES FOR SALE—A special new lot of bean poles. A. H. FARNHAM, North Andover. Tel. Lawrence 3508 M.

FOR SALE—A Good Light Wagon. Panel sides. Price very cheap. J. E. WEST, 15 Florence St.

WANTED—To rent a house of nine or ten rooms centrally located, and with modern improvements. 3 Funchard Avenue, Andover.

BOY WANTED—Apply at Lowe's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Setting Eggs. Best blooded stock, \$1.50 per setting. Lt. Brahmas, R. I. Red, W. P. Rocks, R. Comb Wyandottes, W. Leghorns. S. V. LANE, 75 Salem St., Andover. Tel. 94.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Abbie Bennett Shepard late of Andover, in said County, widow, deceased.

Witness, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Annie E. Sturtevant who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twenty-ninth day of April A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., OF THE Andover Townsman, published weekly at Andover, Mass., for April 1, 1918, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass. Managing Editor, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass. Business Manager, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass. Publisher, The Andover Press, by John N. Cole, treasurer.

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Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: Andover Savings Bank, Andover, Mass.; Mortgage Real Estate.

JOHN N. COLE
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of March, 1918.

FRANK T. CARLTON,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires Jan. 21, 1921.)